



"Hello, Folks"

CAUTION—as I read the Free Press—which is sent to me daily—I am not surprised at the number of banks closing—many of these same bankers or their friends advised people not to buy stock in this paper—they inferred it was no good—good or bad—we are still here and some of those banks are closed—again I say in a spirit of sincerity to my friends—watch your money carefully for the next year—over night a bank may close without warning—runs may take place—cool off—everything seems calm—next day CLOSED—Uncle Sam's postal bank will NEVER CLOSE—the thing to do is use your head—PLAY SAFE—you can always put money back in a bank—but cannot get it out of a closed bank—this piece of common sense may seem wrong to say right now—but the time to prevent a fire is to put out the spark.

LIES—I wonder why people can't write the truth—why is there so much fear about telling the truth in news items—the other day I wrote an article for this column about the large number of people—Purdue students that were poisoned after eating their supper—the press today say—"an investigation shows that PERHAPS IT WAS CAUSED BY THE FOOD BEING SPOILED BY HEAT"—what a lie—you cannot spoil sandwiches, especially chicken sandwiches—such as those students ate—by heat—every housewife knows that—the trouble was NO DOORS—that the chicken sandwiches or the coffee—both in aluminum pans—were sitting over 100 degrees—when they ate a chicken dinner at a church social—it was found that one lady had cooked the meat gravy and left it in a pan over night—the next day it was spread over the food stuff and 100 went to the hospital—out in South Dakota or Nebraska—I forget which—anyway I wrote about it in this paper recently—over 150 became sick when eating the same way at a farm auction—WHY ARE THE PAPERS AFRAID TO TELL THE TRUTH—I'll bet \$100 to \$1,000 that the students' sandwiches or gravy was made in aluminum pans—I'll bet also that the Journal would not say that "aluminum was poisonous."

NOW WHAT—after all the lies and schemes to prevent the rapid growth of this paper—the public now knows the truth about circulation—and the advertisers who have been spending good money for large space in the Journal and giving us only small copy, "country copy"—will be able to realize which paper is the best to advertise in—the time has passed when we should favor anyone or any paper merely because we may be a personal friend of someone on that paper—IT IS RESULTS THAT MUST BE HAD—and we ask the advertiser to THINK—place your advertising in this paper and watch the results—you need business—not just friendship—place your dollar where it goes the farthest—and let our stockholders and subscribers buy of those that are behind YOUR PAPER—you would be in a terrible shape if only one group had the only newspaper—the things of value to you—WOULD BE CENSORED—just as they now censor all talks on chain stations for farmers and laborers.

NOT A TAIL RAISER—but a farmer—he was Robert Brady, Greeley, Iowa—was out in pasture—his bull gored him—would have been killed—a horse came to the scene—bull turned on horse—farmer escaped—what if that would have been a cow tester? He wouldn't have gone into another pasture until he would say to the farmer—"Is the bull tied?"

DRY AND WEST—I wish they would all shut up until after election—just wasting their breath and hindering the main issues so that when election is over—everybody will be dazed by the wet and dry stuff and the main issues will be lost for the benefit of the common folks—while Wall street will skip over them.

T.B. OBJECTORS KILL TOWN MARSHALL

Medical Smugness Is Denounced By Famous Surgeon

PRESIDENT OF MEDICAL BODY CAUSES FURORE

Physicians Are Told How They Learned Many Cures

By LEIGH MATTESON

NEW YORK (INS)—"Medicine learned from a monk to use anti-mony, from a Jesuit how to cure a cure, from a Friar to cut for stone, from a postmaster how to sound the Eustachian tube, and from a dairy maid how to prevent small-pox."

That quotation from a medical historian, flung at the heads of all members of the American college of surgeons last night by their new president, Dr. Allen B. Kanavel, of Chicago, was cause of much discussion at the college's clinical congress today.

Dr. Kanavel used the quotation as a text for his inaugural address, in which he attacked the "arrogant guild fundamentalism" of many modern physicians and surgeons. His denunciation of medical smugness, conservatism and complacent superiority followed a farewell address by Dr. O. Jeff Miller, outgoing president, in which the latter attacked most lay critics of the medical profession as ignoramus without principle or dignity.

Dr. Miller also warned against socialism, using Russia as an illustration. He said, too, public and municipal hospitals in this country were "filled with medical appointments whose ability is frequently negligible and whose ethics are frequently doubtful."

MOVIE BATTLE MORE INTENSE

Chicago Loop Theater Is Bombed in Row With Operators

CHICAGO (INS)—Warfare between motion picture operators and theater proprietors reached an acute stage today as the result of the bombing of the Monroe theater in the heart of the downtown district.

Of the twelve bombings which have marked the dispute between operators and owners, this was the first to occur while spectators were in a theater and a performance was in progress on the screen. It was also the first bombing of a downtown showhouse.

The bomb, exploding on the roof, wrought little damage to the theater itself, although the blast shattered windows of adjacent buildings. No serious injuries resulted and only a small part of the audience left the theater. The performance went on as usual.

AKRON IS AGAIN ON TEST FLIGHT

AKRON, O. (INS)—The U. S. S. Akron, world's largest airship, was taken aloft on a surprise test flight at 6:45 a. m. today. The voyage, scheduled to be a continuation of last Saturday's speed and dynamic lift tests, was expected to last all day.

Receipt of exceptionally favorable weather reports shortly after sunrise this morning caused a last-minute decision by officers of the giant gas queen to take the craft aloft.

Skipper Charles E. Rosendahl did not announce the route he proposed to fly on the eighth test flight today.

The WEATHER man says

MUSCATINE: BREEZY, 6:30; SUN-SET: 6:10; PROBABLE: rain tonight and Wednesday in the east and tonight in the west portion, becoming fair Wednesday; not much change in temperature.

ILLINOIS: Cloudy tonight and Wednesday, rain probable; slightly warmer tonight and Wednesday.

GENERAL FORECAST: Rain will occur across most of the Great Lakes region and Ohio valley, in most of the great plains area of the north central states the weather will be mostly fair. Temperature changes will be at little.



Stricken

Brand Whitlock, former American ambassador to Belgium, who is seriously ill in Brussels with an attack of pleurisy.

CHICAGO (INS)—The government rested its case against Al Capone, the racketeer king on trial for income tax evasion at 2:18 o'clock this afternoon.

CHICAGO (INS)—Al Capone, who rose from a Coney Island bartender to the king pin racketeer of the country, is growing weary of the intimate picture of his private life which the United States government is spreading on the records in federal court at his trial for evasion of the income tax.

It must be a relief to Capone to hear today that the government is about to take a new tack. Al has become just about as bored as can be listening to clerks and witnesses telling the jury about his \$12 underwear, his \$275 hankerchiefs, his \$4 neckties, his \$135 suits, his \$27.50 shirts, his \$12,500 motor cars.

(Continued on Page Two)

CAPONE TIRED OF SPOTLIGHT

Grows Weary of Many Pictures Painted Of His Life

CHICAGO (INS)—The government rested its case against Al Capone, the racketeer king on trial for income tax evasion at 2:18 o'clock this afternoon.

MAN WHO SLEW SON IS INSANE

MASON CITY, Ia. (INS)—W. Orville Anderson, 49, who confessed the brutal murder of his six-year-old son Leroy, today was taken to the state hospital for the criminally insane at Anamosa where he is to be kept a prisoner the remainder of his life.

Gangster's Love Life Held As Cause of Double Killing

CHICAGO (INS)—Intrigues of a gangster's love life and the sweetheart who "double-crossed" him were blamed today by police for the double killing of Marjorie Miller, common law wife of Frank McErlane, and James L. Quigley, bootleg chief.

Common Law Wife Is Blamed for Murder By McErlane

CHICAGO (INS)—The search for a gangster's love life and the sweetheart who "double-crossed" him were blamed today by police for the double killing of Marjorie Miller, common law wife of Frank McErlane, and James L. Quigley, bootleg chief.

McErlane, former partner of Quigley is sought for questioning in both murders. As the search continues, police have uncovered new evidence indicating that "Mrs. McErlane" told Quigley some of McErlane's business secrets.

MOVE TO OPEN AMERICAN BANK

CHICAGO (INS)—The first steps toward reorganization of the American Savings bank, closed on Sept. 21, were taken Monday night when a preliminary meeting of all the larger depositors was held in the dining room of the Grand Hotel. The meeting was held to determine sentiment regarding the reorganizing and reopening of the bank.

Sentiment of those present was practically unanimously in favor of reorganizing the bank. Committee from the stock holders will be appointed in the near future to arrange other meetings with this end in view.

One of the first actions necessary to reorganize a closed bank is to secure the word of the depositors that they will leave their money in the institution for a certain length of time. Judging from confidence displayed in the American Savings bank in the past, this should not be hard to do here, it is believed.

JAPAN PLANES BOMB TROOPERS IN CHINA

GENEVA, (INS)—Japan threw down the gauntlet to the League of Nations this afternoon. Through her official spokesman, Kenkichi Yoshisawa she flatly informed the league council that she will not withdraw from recently occupied zones in Manchuria until the security of her nationals is guaranteed to her satisfaction. At the same time she disclaimed ambitions of territorial aggrandizement in Manchuria.

By JOHN GOETTE

PEIPING (INS)—Japanese military airplanes today swept within 100 miles of Peiping, dropping bombs at Tan-Tai-Shan during the entraining of the South Chinese seventh division, according to communiqué issued here by Marshal Chang Hsueh-Liang, Chinese governor of Manchuria.

The bombing attack was the second within a week on the troops of Chang Hsueh-Liang, and apparently was in accordance with the announcement of the Japanese army commander at Mukden that drastic measures would be taken to prevent Chang from re-establishing a Manchurian government hostile to Japan.

These dispatches received by Chang gave no details of the bombardment, but it was feared here there had been a number of casualties.

Despite the activity of the Japanese air squadrons, it was stated that the troops trains at Tan-Tai-Shan had departed and that a fourth was to leave before night-fall.

Destination of the Chinese troops was not revealed, but it was understood they were to proceed to the Manchurian border.

MUKDEN, Manchuria (INS)—An encircling movement of Japanese troops, officially described by Japanese authorities here as an "anti-bandit" crusade, was launched today with Chingchow, headquarters of Governor Chang Hsueh-Liang, as its objective.

The city of Koupangtze is expected to fall within the next few days. Fighting occurred on its outskirts this morning, according to reports received here, with soldiers aboard a Chinese troop train firing on Japanese airplanes and the planes responding with a futile bomb attack.

GENEVA (INS)—Facing the gravest issue in its history, the League of Nations council today mobilized its "forces of peace" in an effort to dispel the war clouds hanging over Manchuria.

Under the chairmanship of Foreign Minister Aristide Briand, the veteran French statesman whose ability in effecting compromise twice before has succeeded in averting threatened war, the council met in extraordinary session to hear Japan and China explain their respective sides of the controversy.

The proceedings began with an impassioned plea by Dr. Alfred Sze, Chinese representative, in which he said that the whole cause of disarmament is doomed unless the League of Nations and the signatories to the Kellogg pact step in and solve the crisis before the armies of the far east clash on the field of battle.

THOMAS EDISON IS UNCHANGED

WEST ORANGE, N. J. (INS)—The condition of Thomas A. Edison, noted inventor who is waging a gradually losing fight against progressive senility, said the bulletin issued by Dr. Hubert S. Howe.

The aged inventor remains in a stupor, and unable to recognize members of his family.

Soviet Army of 100,000 Stationed at Manchuria

BERLIN (INS)—A Soviet army of 100,000 men is massed along the Manchurian frontier, well-equipped for winter warfare, and ready to strike at any moment.

Nevertheless, and in contrast to the belief held in some quarters, well-informed diplomats in the German capital feel certain Russia will not strike at Japan if the latter becomes involved in war with China over Manchuria. This, too, is the opinion cautiously expressed by communists here who are in contact with Moscow.

In some quarters there is even suspicion of a possible Russo-Japanese accord in view of the respect paid Russia's "sphere of influence" in northern Manchuria by the Japanese military authorities in their recent occupation of Manchurian territory, although the Soviet ostensibly is supporting the Chinese. It is pointed out that the Japanese troop movements were halted to the east of the Chanchun-Kirin line.

The Soviets did not hesitate to invade Manchuria in 1929 when the Chinese arrested and expelled Russian officials of the Chinese Eastern railway. The railwaymen were accused of spreading red propaganda but the Soviet government contended they were attacked by the Chinese.

One fact frequently overlooked in the far eastern situation, according to observers here, is that Russia, more than Japan, has much to gain from a China torn by civil war which might follow her involvement in a major conflict with Japan. While a divided China would be too weak to resist Japan.

(Continued on Page Two)

George E. Huckins Wins Victory In Swindle Case

CHICAGO (INS)—George E. Huckins, who is charged with obtaining money by false pretenses was granted a change of venue into another county court when his counsel presented a motion to Judge John T. Moffitt in district court here this morning that the retrial of the former cigar store owner be granted a change of venue into another county district.

Although the motion to have the retrial changed to another district failed, defense attorneys felt that they had won a victory in securing transfer of the case from the district court here this morning that the retrial of the former cigar store owner be granted a change of venue into another county district.

Although the motion to have the retrial changed to another district failed, defense attorneys felt that they had won a victory in securing transfer of the case from the district court here this morning that the retrial of the former cigar store owner be granted a change of venue into another county district.

(Continued on Page Seven)

LABOR IS AGAIN DISCUSSING ALE

VANCOUVER, B. C. (INS)—After a three-day vacation from convention sessions, the American Federation of Labor was to swing into action today in an effort to have its business cleared up by Thursday.

Discussed by the delegates perhaps more than any other question, the matter of obtaining beer for the

Change of Venue to Another County Is Granted

CHICAGO (INS)—George E. Huckins, who is charged with obtaining money by false pretenses was granted a change of venue into another county court when his counsel presented a motion to Judge John T. Moffitt in district court here this morning that the retrial of the former cigar store owner be granted a change of venue into another county district.

Although the motion to have the retrial changed to another district failed, defense attorneys felt that they had won a victory in securing transfer of the case from the district court here this morning that the retrial of the former cigar store owner be granted a change of venue into another county district.

(Continued on Page Seven)

LABOR IS AGAIN DISCUSSING ALE

VANCOUVER, B. C. (INS)—After a three-day vacation from convention sessions, the American Federation of Labor was to swing into action today in an effort to have its business cleared up by Thursday.

Discussed by the delegates perhaps more than any other question, the matter of obtaining beer for the

Program Group Will Use to Get Beer Is Unknown

VANCOUVER, B. C. (INS)—After a three-day vacation from convention sessions, the American Federation of Labor was to swing into action today in an effort to have its business cleared up by Thursday.

Discussed by the delegates perhaps more than any other question, the matter of obtaining beer for the

George E. Huckins Wins Victory In Swindle Case

CHICAGO (INS)—George E. Huckins, who is charged with obtaining money by false pretenses was granted a change of venue into another county court when his counsel presented a motion to Judge John T. Moffitt in district court here this morning that the retrial of the former cigar store owner be granted a change of venue into another county district.

Although the motion to have the retrial changed to another district failed, defense attorneys felt that they had won a victory in securing transfer of the case from the district court here this morning that the retrial of the former cigar store owner be granted a change of venue into another county district.

(Continued on Page Seven)



JAIL STORMED BY HUNDREDS IN NEW LONDON

Officer Released by Objectors Without Being Harmed

NEW LONDON, Ia. (INS)—Whereabouts of Ronald Hart, 30, who was freed from jail here yesterday by irate farmers were still unknown today at noon with Iowa National guardsmen here taking no steps toward recapturing the escaped prisoner who was arrested by army officers for ridiculing the troops.

Brigadier General Park A. Findley, commanding officer of the 225 troops, stated that it was the duty of civil authorities to recapture Hart and take action against the leaders of the mob of 500 farmers who kidnapped the New London marshal and freed Hart.

Findley explained that the troops were in the county only to enforce the state tuberculosis law and make such arrests as were necessary in enforcement of the law. After the prisoners are turned over to civil authorities as Hart was, the matter is out of the guardsmen's hands unless further efforts to prevent the enforcement of the law occur.

New London is under strict martial law today, although no proclamation ordering this move has been issued by the governor. Residents of the town are the only ones in New London today and they refuse to comment or talk about the situation. All streets are kept guarded by the troops and roads leading into the town covered by machine guns.

No testing of cattle by the "thirty-eight" veterinarians in Henry county will be done today because of rain and mud roads which make travel through the county virtually impossible.

OFFICERS GRILL TWO SWINDLERS

Believe Men Arrested In Washington Are Faro Swindlers

WASHINGTON, Ia. (INS)—More Iowa's T. B. test objectors loomed today as the sequence of the stringent measures in dealing with storming of the local jail by 500 embattled cattle owners.

Smashing doors and twisting bars, the mob overran the prison and released Ronald Hart, 30, from his cell. The youth had been arrested for interfering with state veterinarians testing cattle in observance of the disputed bovine tuberculosis law. The release of a crowd of farmers who stood and jeered at the veterinarians and the militia men protecting them.

Marshall Kidnaped

After liberating Hart the jail-storming mob kidnaped Earl Brewer, town marshal, and conducted him out of town where he was released without harm.

Martial law exists in Cedar county, hotbed of the farmers' resistance to enforcement of the tuberculosis law.

It was extended into Henry county, where New London is situated, when veterinarians began visiting farms in this county. Although Henry county farmers have opposed enforcement of the cattle testing law, the storming of the local jail constituted the first violent outbreak in this vicinity.

Two Farmers Arrested

Two farmers were arrested before young Hart was taken into custody. Mike Hennessy and Henry Connor, accused of interfering with the work of the veterinarians, were seized by the militia and marched, under heavy guard, to the jail at

(Continued on Page Two)

George E. Huckins Wins Victory In Swindle Case

CHICAGO (INS)—George E. Huckins, who is charged with obtaining money by false pretenses was granted a change of venue into another county court when his counsel presented a motion to Judge John T. Moffitt in district court here this morning that the retrial of the former cigar store owner be granted a change of venue into another county district.

Although the motion to have the retrial changed to another district failed, defense attorneys felt that they had won a victory in securing transfer of the case from the district court here this morning that the retrial of the former cigar store owner be granted a change of venue into another county district.

(Continued on Page Seven)

LABOR IS AGAIN DISCUSSING ALE

VANCOUVER, B. C. (INS)—After a three-day vacation from convention sessions, the American Federation of Labor was to swing into action today in an effort to have its business cleared up by Thursday.

Discussed by the delegates perhaps more than any other question, the matter of obtaining beer for the

Change of Venue to Another County Is Granted

CHICAGO (INS)—George E. Huckins, who is charged with obtaining money by false pretenses was granted a change of venue into another county court when his counsel presented a motion to Judge John T. Moffitt in district court here this morning that the retrial of the former cigar store owner be granted a change of venue into another county district.

Although the motion to have the retrial changed to another district failed, defense attorneys felt that they had won a victory in securing transfer of the case from the district court here this morning that the retrial of the former cigar store owner be granted a change of venue into another county district.

(Continued on Page Seven)

LABOR IS AGAIN DISCUSSING ALE

VANCOUVER, B. C. (INS)—After a three-day vacation from convention sessions, the American Federation of Labor was to swing into action today in an effort to have its business cleared up by Thursday.

Discussed by the delegates perhaps more than any other question, the matter of obtaining beer for the

Program Group Will Use to Get Beer Is Unknown

VANCOUVER, B. C. (INS)—After a three-day vacation from convention sessions, the American Federation of Labor was to swing into action today in an effort to have its business cleared up by Thursday.

Discussed by the delegates perhaps more than any other question, the matter of obtaining beer for the

George E. Huckins Wins Victory In Swindle Case

CHICAGO (INS)—George E. Huckins, who is charged with obtaining money by false pretenses was granted a change of venue into another county court when his counsel presented a motion to Judge John T. Moffitt in district court here this morning that the retrial of the former cigar store owner be granted a change of venue into another county district.

Although the motion to have the retrial changed to another district failed, defense attorneys felt that they had won a victory in securing transfer of the case from the district court here this morning that the retrial of the former cigar store owner be granted a change of venue into another county district.

(Continued on Page Seven)

JAIL STORMED BY HUNDREDS IN NEW LONDON

Officer Released by Objectors Without Being Harmed

NEW LONDON, Ia. (INS)—Whereabouts of Ronald Hart, 30, who was freed from jail here yesterday by irate farmers were still unknown today at noon with Iowa National guardsmen here taking no steps toward recapturing the escaped prisoner who was arrested by army officers for ridiculing the troops.

Brigadier General Park A. Findley, commanding officer of the 225 troops, stated that it was the duty of civil authorities to recapture Hart and take action against the leaders of the mob of 500 farmers who kidnapped the New London marshal and freed Hart.

Findley explained that the troops were in the county only to enforce the state tuberculosis law and make such arrests as were necessary in enforcement of the law. After the prisoners are turned over to civil authorities as Hart was, the matter is out of the guardsmen's hands unless further efforts to prevent the enforcement of the law occur.

New London is under strict martial law today, although no proclamation ordering this move has been issued by the governor. Residents of the town are the only ones in New London today and they refuse to comment or talk about the situation. All streets are kept guarded by the troops and roads leading into the town covered by machine guns.

No testing of cattle by the "thirty-eight" veterinarians in Henry county will be done today because of rain and mud roads which make travel through the county virtually impossible.

OFFICERS GRILL TWO SWINDLERS

Believe Men Arrested In Washington Are Faro Swindlers

WASHINGTON, Ia. (INS)—More Iowa's T. B. test objectors loomed today as the sequence of the stringent measures in dealing with storming of the local jail by 500 embattled cattle owners.

Smashing doors and twisting bars, the mob overran the prison and released Ronald Hart, 30, from his cell. The youth had been arrested for interfering with state veterinarians testing cattle in observance of the disputed bovine tuberculosis law. The release of a crowd of farmers who stood and jeered at the veterinarians and the militia men protecting them.

Marshall Kidnaped

After liberating Hart the jail-storming mob kidnaped Earl Brewer, town marshal, and conducted him out of town where he was released without harm.

Martial law exists in Cedar county, hotbed of the farmers' resistance to enforcement of the tuberculosis law.

It was extended into Henry county, where New London is situated, when veterinarians began visiting farms in this county. Although Henry county farmers have opposed enforcement of the cattle testing law, the storming of the local jail constituted the first violent outbreak in this vicinity.

Two Farmers Arrested

Two farmers were arrested before young Hart was taken into custody. Mike Hennessy and Henry Connor, accused of interfering with the work of the veterinarians, were seized by the militia and marched, under heavy guard, to the jail at

(Continued on Page Two)

George E. Huckins Wins Victory In Swindle Case

CHICAGO (INS)—George E. Huckins, who is charged with obtaining money by false pretenses was granted a change of venue into another county court when his counsel presented a motion to Judge John T. Moffitt in district court here this morning that the retrial of the former cigar store owner be granted a change of venue into another county district.

Although the motion to have the retrial changed to another district failed, defense attorneys felt that they had won a victory in securing transfer of the case from the district court here this morning that the retrial of the former cigar store owner be granted a change of venue into another county district.

(Continued on Page Seven)

LABOR IS AGAIN DISCUSSING ALE

VANCOUVER, B. C. (INS)—After a three-day vacation from convention sessions, the American Federation of Labor was to swing into action today in an effort to have its business cleared up by Thursday.

Discussed by the delegates perhaps more than any other question, the matter of obtaining beer for the

Change of Venue to Another County Is Granted

CHICAGO (INS)—George E. Huckins, who is charged with obtaining money by false pretenses was granted a change of venue into another county court when his counsel presented a motion to Judge John T. Moffitt in district court here this morning that the retrial of the former cigar store owner be granted a change of venue into another county district.

Although the motion to have the retrial changed to another district failed, defense attorneys felt that they had won a victory in securing transfer of the case from the district court here this morning that the retrial of the former cigar store owner be granted a change of venue into another county district.

(Continued on Page Seven)

LABOR IS AGAIN DISCUSSING ALE

VANCOUVER, B. C. (INS)—After a three-day vacation from convention sessions, the American Federation of Labor was to swing into action today in an effort to have its business cleared up by Thursday.

Discussed by the delegates perhaps more than any other question, the matter of obtaining beer for the

Program Group Will Use to Get Beer Is Unknown

VANCOUVER, B. C. (INS)—After a three-day vacation from convention sessions, the American Federation of Labor was to swing into action today in an effort to have its business cleared up by Thursday.

Discussed by the delegates perhaps more than any other question, the matter of obtaining beer for the

George E. Huckins Wins Victory In Swindle Case

CHICAGO (INS)—George E. Huckins, who is charged with obtaining money by false pretenses was granted a change of venue into another county court when his counsel presented a motion to Judge John T. Moffitt in district court here this morning that the retrial of the former cigar store owner be granted a change of venue into another county district.

Although the motion to have the retrial changed to another district failed, defense attorneys felt that they had won a victory in securing transfer of the case from the district court here this morning that the retrial of the former cigar store owner be granted a change of venue into another county district.

(Continued on Page Seven)

LABOR IS AGAIN DISCUSSING ALE

VANCOUVER, B. C. (INS)—After a three-day vacation from convention sessions, the American Federation of Labor was to swing into action today in an effort to have its business cleared up by Thursday.

Discussed by the delegates perhaps more than any other question, the matter of obtaining beer for the

George E. Huckins Wins Victory In Swindle Case

SOCIETY CHATTER, FEATURES and HELPFUL HINTS for the WOMEN

Miriam Rebekahs Named to Put on Work at Clinton

The compliment of being selected as the team to put on the work of exemplifying the initiatory work at the Miriam Rebekah assembly to be held at Clinton, Oct. 21, has been conferred upon the Miriam Rebekah lodge of Muscatine. The choice was made by the state president of the assembly.

The following comprises the officers and members on the degree staff to participate in the presentation of the work: Noble Grand, Mrs. Lucille Freyler; Vice-Grand, Mrs. Bernice Vetter; Chaplain, Mrs. Ruth Smith; East Noble-Grand, Mrs. Alma Cecil; Mrs. Ella Hankins; Mrs. Anna Lemkau; Mrs. Kelly Sharar; Miss Agnes Chant; Miss Helen Cooley; Miss Helen Sechrist; Miss Ella Hildebrand; Mrs. Maude Leedy; Mrs. Margaret Smith; Mrs. Mayne Schmitt; Miss Sybil Robshaw; Miss Peggy Klopfenstein; Miss Edith Beckstein; Miss Irma Dollner; Mrs. Agusta Werner; Mrs. Beulah Rittenhouse; George Vetter; J. A. Hankins and Ernest Kent.

The conference will also be attended by the Past Noble Grands, who have chartered a bus for the occasion.

Plans to Hold Rally Day Program Sunday

During the fall months it is usually customary for the various churches to participate in Rally day services. This week finds the Walnut Street Baptist Sunday school preparing to hold the annual drive for new members Sunday.

A special and appropriate program is planned for the entertainment of the members and friends. Everyone is invited to come at 10 o'clock Sunday morning and enjoy it.

The program includes the following: Organ prelude, Esther Torg; responsive reading and prayer; welcome address, C. F. Boichardt; song, "My God, I Thank Thee" by the school; recitation, "Welcome," Evelyn Noe; recitation, "Just a Smile," Betty Burdine; song, "Lead Me to the Cross," Beginners class; recitation, Merrill Nelson; recitation, "Thank Him," Grace and Ruth Miller; recitation, Edward Millage; vocal solo, Lena Brinkman; recitation, "October," Lorraine Peets; song, children's department; recitation, "My Work," Marie Conkle; recitation, "Autumn Leaves," Pauline Peets; song, "Lead Me to the Cross," Beginners class; recitation, "What Use Are You?" Sunshine Class; instrumental solo, Leroy Murphy; recitation, "Why," Elmer Miller; recitation, "Once More the Gay Summer," Mabel Christiansen; song, "The Call for Workers," Beth Millage; dialog, "Harvest Fruit," Ralph Toborg's class; song, "While the Blessed Word," by school; recitation, "Loaves and Fishes," Orrin Sell; trombone solo, Ferd Bringer; recitation, "All Praise in Sight," Betty Peets; recitation, "I Wonder," James Wilson; song, Golden Hour class; recitation, "The Hero Missionaries," Myrtle Eckhardt; recitation, "White and Snow," Leonard Millage; piano solo, Mabel Christiansen; dialog, "Mission Exercise," L. W. G. class; "Harvest Song," by school; recitation, "The Giver," Ruth Bringer; recitation, "God Let Me Give," Alice Conklin; address, by the pastor, the Rev. Peter Smith; offering; song, "He Shall Reign," by school; prayer and benediction.

Past Matrons of Star Direct Work

Initiation services presented by the Past Matrons of Eliza Chapter, No. 32, Order of the Eastern Star, were impressively conducted Monday evening. The chairman in charge for the evening was Mrs. Maude Fauer.

Added features for the entertainment included a musical program presented by soloists: Mrs. Walter Hendricks and Mrs. Henry Miller and the presentation of a large bouquet of chrysanthemums, by the floral staff, to Past Worthy Matron, Mrs. M. G. Geibel. During the evening, Mrs. Louise Ward, mother advisor of the Rainbow girls was presented to the lodge.

The hall was attractively decorated with varied types of garden flowers. At the close of the evening the group assembled in the dining room to enjoy refreshments, served by the standing committee in charge.

Sunshine Class Holds Weiner Roast

A weiner roast was enjoyed at Wood park Saturday afternoon by the Sunshine class of the U. B. Sunday school. Games and contests comprised the afternoon's diversion and prizes for various contests were awarded to Dorothy Wakeland, Louise Cadogan, Marjorie Siverly, Mildred Wilson, and Mary Katherine Williams.

Guests for the afternoon were the Misses Mildred Lange, Thelma Schaffer, and Marjorie Siverly. Miss Mary Peasey, instructor of the class, announces that in the near future the class will stage a three months contest consisting of a tour around the great lakes.

Regular Meeting Will Be Held Thursday

A regular work meeting will be held by the Presbyterian church, 2:30 p. m., Thursday. Hostesses for the occasion will be Mrs. Mary Winn and Mrs. P. S. McCoy.

Seeks Title



(APRIL PHOTO)
Lorraine Jennings, 19 years old, of Elwood, Ill., farm girl, who is seeking the national milkmaid title. She is seen in her costume at the National Dairy exposition at St. Louis, Mo., where she will compete. The contest to determine the cow milking champion will be held under the auspices of the National Dairy exposition. The present titleholder is Dorothy Williams of Connersville, Ind.

C.D.A. In Annual Election Monday

Annual election of officers was held by the Catholic Daughters of America, at the K. C. club rooms Monday evening.

The new officers follow: Grand Regent, Mrs. Nell Pifer; vice-grand regent, Mrs. Felicitas Dethoff; lecturer, Mrs. Agnes Leu; prophetess, Mrs. Mildred Fogarty; financial secretary, Mrs. Margaret Byrne; historian, Mrs. Nellie Nugent; organist, Mrs. Margaret Stapleton; monitor, Miss Clara Miesel; treasurer, Miss Emma Lorber; trustees, Mrs. Mary Flannery and Mrs. J. O'Connor; chaplain, Father Wetstein.

Installation of officers will be held Oct. 19. Mrs. J. J. Smith of Ottumwa, district deputy of Iowa, will be present to install the officers.

Another event of interest to be held by the Catholic Daughters is the annual charity card party to be given Oct. 22 in the Gold room of the Muscatine hotel. The featured games are to be bridge and 500 with prizes for each.

Results of the election were as follows: President, Frances Highberger; vice-president, Dorothy Bowen; secretary, Ann Stein. At the business meeting that followed a discussion about the program for the year was held and it was decided that each club plan, its own schedule.

Miss Juanita Lindee, leader of the Jackson Eighth grade reserve, has been elected to the position of the group after the inter-club election. Miss Lindee led the devotionals and plans for the program to observe the fiftieth anniversary of the Girl Reserves to be held the first week in November were discussed. The meeting was concluded with the girls singing the Girl Reserve song, "Follow the Glean."

A cabinet meeting of officers ensued and a social committee was appointed in part as follows: Ella May Demorest, chairman, Lola Folson, Evelyn Bennett, and Marguerite Custer.

Demonstration Enjoyed By Round Table

A cooking demonstration given by Frank Muesel, of Cedar Rapids, was enjoyed Monday evening by the Muscatine Round Table of the club rooms. The hostess of the evening, Mrs. Vernon Lear and Mrs. Ray Schunacher, served refreshments at the close of the demonstration.

The third Monday in November is the time planned for the next gathering of the club. At this time slides will be shown, and the committee, Elizabeth Jarvis, Jeanne Fritchard and Mrs. Will Reese will entertain the group.

Artificial flowers may be attractively arranged in a bowl half-filled with sand. After placing each stem in the sand, pour hot paraffine over the sand and the flower will remain permanently in position.

To clean a light felt hat rub it gently with a block of magnesia, then brush against the nap with a soft brush.

DARE INTERPRETS the MODE

Orange, beige and rust wool crepe, and a dark brown kasha jacket form a very gay sports ensemble. (Sketches in a New York Shop.)



As usual, active winter sports costumes consist of two or three-piece heavy woolen or leather suits—the long-sleeved, snug jacket buttoning high about the neck, and the baggy, ankle length trousers being gathered into tight bands from the ankle to the instep. Not that Dame Fashion lets these suits become monotonous—there's no end of the variety she creates by scarves, sweaters and knitted gloves, and, occasionally, belts!

Suede, warmly interlined and supple, is particularly attractive in these sports suits, with its almost velvety depth and sheen. Other lovely ladies, who prefer a fabric are raving happily about the new duvety suits, or very masculine ones of wool corduroy.

COLORED like an autumn leaf, and just as crisp and interesting in its details, is the ensemble I sketch for you today—one of those vivid life suits that are cool and colorful play days. The frock, of wool crepe, is of orange and rust checks on a beige ground, with cuffs and a tiny collar of beige crepe de chine dotted with small rust-colored circles. The little jacket, snugly belted, is of dark brown kasha cloth, lined with the dotted crepe de chine, and its given a wide, shoulder-y look by the unusual lapels.

"I just had to show you the way the bodice of the frock was constructed, forming points at the yoke and hip. These points at the shoulder, incidentally, call attention to the fact that the shoulders and sleeves are cut all in one piece, in the modern manner! The frock has its own little belt of beige leather.

THIS ensemble is proof of the fact that two wool fabrics are smarter than one, this autumn. And what economical and fashionable tricks this probably brings to your style-minds, my dear!

All revoir! (Copyright 1931, By Associated Newspapers)

OUR READERS' COOKING

Help the other readers of the Midwest Free Press to cook. Send in the recipes you like best, sign your name, and address, they will be gladly published.

Breakfast: Stewed Prunes, Corn Meal Mush with Cream, Baked Eggs, Bacon, Toasted Raisin Bread, Coffee.

Luncheon: Creamed Kidneys on Toast, Buttered Carrots, Graham Biscuits, Baked Apple Sauce, Ginger Snaps, Tea.

Dinner: Casserole of Lamb, Baked Potatoes, Baked Spinach, Stuffed Tomato Salad, French Dressing, Baked Rice Pudding, Coffee.

Raisin Bread
Three cups milk (or half water will do), 1/2 cup shortening, 1 level teaspoon cinnamon, 2 quarts flour, 2-3 cups sugar, 2 cfs raisins, 2-3 cups sugar, 1/2 yeast cake, 2 eggs. Scald the milk with the

shortening and sugar and allow the mixture to cool till lukewarm, then add the ingredients.

Ginger Snaps
One large cup lard, 1 cup sugar, cup molasses, 1/2 cup cold water, 1/2 cup shortening, 1 level teaspoon cinnamon, 1 level teaspoon soda dissolved in a little hot water and flour enough to roll. Makes large quantity.

Rice Pudding
Wash 1 teacup rice, put it in a deep dish or baking pan with 2 tablespoons sugar and a quart of milk. Stir these ingredients together, then add a piece of butter cut in small pieces. Grate nutmeg over it and bake in a moderate oven two hours.

When roasting chicken or turkey place the fowl with the breast down in the baking pan for the first half-hour of roasting. This allows the juices to flow into the meat, making it moist and tender.

satins blouses in white and lovely pastel shades, together with the deep prune and Persian shades he is favoring this fall. Brocaded satins in colored Persian designs and lovely lamb models are very smart for dinner wear.

Maggy Douff is showing a dinner blouse in lame worn over a skirt of heavy black crepe de chine. It has a swathed band crossed in front forming a draped bodice effect and is worn over the skirt as are all the blouses this season. One sees practically no tuck-ins this year.

They come in many varieties of the dressier materials such as lames, brocaded satins and heavy crepes. Worn with a dark skirt they form an appropriate ensemble for restaurant wear which is smart enough for the theater afterward and even an informal dance. For lately, many smart women have taken to quieter dressing after dark, preferring a smart blouse ensemble to a very "habillee" gown.

The dinner blouse is really a most useful revival for it provides a garment suitable for afternoon and bridge as well as for wear under the big fur coat.

Jeanne Larvin is making a feature of evening casaquins elaborately embroidered in sparkling spangles which the French call "paillettes." They are sleeveless and worn with full accordeon-pleated skirts, usually black. Patou has a great variety of heavy cypre

FOUR BLOCKS APART By Arthur Somers Roche

SYNOPSIS
Jimmy Farrell, Broadway "hoodler," rescues a beautiful, well-dressed girl who has lost her memory. She is seen in his bachelor apartment by Davenport Rayne, petty racketeer, who recognizes her as Julie Treherne, society girl. At Rayne's suggestion that he and Jimmy blackmail the girl's millionaire father, Jimmy knocks him down. He takes Julie home in a taxi, feeling acutely the difference between 5th avenue, his playground, and East avenue, where Julie has lived all her life.

Two weeks later, Julie meets Ralph Curzon, a bachelor of her own standing, at a party. From there they go to the Tremont Night Club where Ralph proposes and Julie admits that she loves him.

CHAPTER VII
Davenport Rayne
"JULIE—this isn't flirtation, is it?"

"Does it seem so to you, Ralph?" she asked.

"God, no," he breathed, "but—after you've been such a hopeless case—Julie, I can't believe—you'll marry me!"

The white shoulders stirred uneasily.

"I—I suppose so, Ralph."

"Suppose so? Julie, what do you mean by that? Of course, if you love me, you'll marry me."

She met his glance now; the shyness that seemed always so incongruous in one so self-possessed appeared in her eyes now, to give way immediately to puzzlement.

"If there aren't impediments in the way, marriage usually follows love doesn't it? But Ralph—if I thought it were wise—"

"What? To marry me? When we love each other? Don't be silly, Julie," he cried.

"But it is jealousy, Ralph. It is a dreadful thing. I can understand, though I can't sympathize with, snobbery. To behave themselves in a manner because he—well, is self-made—is, I think, contemptible—yes, I mean that, Ralph, even if it hurts. But if you resent him because he is a snob, because he has paid me little gallantries of speech—then I would think our marriage was impossible. Because, Ralph, I like to be loved, not to be used."

"You're conventional, too," she went on. "Conventional in a way that I despise, Ralph."

"A snob—despise? What on earth do you love about me, then, Julie?" he asked.

"How can I answer that?" she said. "Oh, but it's better to be frank, Ralph. I love you—yes. But that doesn't mean I consider you perfect."

"Perfection is my word for you," he said.

"Your word, perhaps. But you don't mean it. You couldn't. No man is perfect."

"I'm not a man of that of another human being."

No sane human would want to be thought of that way. But to know that one's faults are understood and condoned—that is the great thing. Not to have them forgiven, overlooked—"

"If there were faults to overlook I'm not them," said Ralph.

"You said that—'you mean it.' But how can we promise a thing like that? Certain things mean so much to you. A cloud in my reputation—you're rather decent, Ralph. The petting and necking and that sort of thing that young people accept casually nowadays—you don't like them."

"You've never done that," he said challengingly.

"Suppose I had? she asked. "I wouldn't mind," he said.

"Yes, you would. If—suppose I were in a scandal—"

"Don't suppose absurdities, he said harshly.

"Scandal can touch any one," she reminded him.

"Not you," he muttered. "Even me," she laughed. "Faith, understanding, would carry you past suspicion. But jealousy—that is the negation of those other things—where would that lead you, Ralph?"

Window Shopping

For The Hostess

A really stunning hostess gown is made of black velvet absolutely untrimmed. The sleeves are full, particularly at the wrist where they are gathered into cuffs. The waist is short and the long full skirt is cut so as to permit of graceful folds in the front.

Equipped For Anything

A really convenient hostess is of black pin seal with the comfortable envelope closing; one side opens to reveal a roomy compartment containing rouge case, powder, lip stick, etc., each in its own little niche.

Hemstitched Wool

Wool frocks are now of so fine and supple a quality that it is possible to add touches of handwork to them. A charming model seen recently was extremely simple and relied upon rows of Italian hemstitching on sleeves, and across the blouse. The dress was in a stunning new shade of red called Spanish Lil.

ROUGH AND READY

The athletic girl who enjoys fall and winter sports, will be interested in the new sweaters. A stunning one seen recently has fine stripes in many tones of red, henna, beige etc., all beautifully blended. This sweater is worn over a skirt of mixed tweed.

Brown

The men as well as the women are inclined to take brown very seriously this season, and of the shops in showing a window containing suits, hats and overcoats all in the same becoming color especially designed for the college man.

A Place for Everything

It is not the fault of the shops that women have not a place for everything, for the boxes, shoe stands etc., are as numerous as the sands of the sea. A large flat box covered with pale green leather and divided into three tills and many small compartments, is the ideal place to keep all the necklaces and costume jewelry now so chic.

Brown Accessories

A necklace of large brown beads is a smart accessory especially when worn with huge earrings of the same.

Faith Scarf

Copies of imported scarves are in lovely plaids. These wool scarves are just the thing to wear with the rough tweeds and heavy wools.

(Copyright 1931, By Associated Newspapers)

Prices: 10c-30c

A-MUSE-U

Shows 2:00-7:00 and 9 p. m.

A Home Enterprise for Home People

MIGHTY SEQUEL TO 'BEAU GESTE'

RALPH FORBES LORETTA YOUNG

IRENE RICH LESTER VAIL 1000 OTHERS

in

BEAU IDEAL

A RADIO PICTURE

SHOWING TONIGHT

All humanity thrilled to this unforgettable drama of the fiery Sahara.

From a Great Novel... Selling a Million Copies... by the author of "Beau Geste"

The Home of the New Western Electric Sound System

Cartoon: "Toby, the Miner."

Comedy: "Dumbbells and Derbies"

CRYSTAL

Tues. and Wed.

'A LADY SURRENDERS'

With Conrad Nagel Genevieve Tobin

From the Famous Novel "Sincerity" by John Erskine Does Marriage Kill Love? You'll Be Surprised!

Comedy and Cartoon Owned and Operated by Muscatine People.

SHOWS 1:45-7:15-9:00

PALACE

MATS. 25c EVE. 10c-40c

LAST TIMES TONIGHT

PRIGIBLE

He went through Hell for a woman who didn't want him!

WED. THURS. Wm. Powell in "Road to Singapore"

ARCADÉ

Stage Attractions Wednesday and Thursday

Shorty "Boss" Marvin and His Instrumental Black Boys IN

"WHERE IS MY MOTHER-IN-LAW?"

Bess Barton in "Pals of the Prairie"

Adults 15c Children 5c

SOCIETY CHATTER, FEATURES and HELPFUL HINTS for the WOMEN

Miriam Rebekahs Named to Put on Work at Clinton

The compliment of being selected as the team to put on the work of exemplifying the initiatory work at the Miriam Rebekah assembly to be held at Clinton, Oct. 21, has been conferred upon by the Miriam Rebekah lodge of Muscatine. The choice was made by the state president of the assembly.

The following comprises the officers and members on the degree staff to participate in the presentation of the work: Noble Grand, Mrs. Lucille Freyler; Vice-Grand, Mrs. Bernice Vetter; Chaplain, Mrs. Ruth Snider; Past Noble Grand, Mrs. Alma Cecil; Mrs. Ella Hankins; Mrs. Anna Lemkau; Mrs. Kelly Sharrar; Miss Agnes Chant; Miss Helen Cooley; Miss Helen Se-Crist; Miss Ella Rabenstein; Mrs. L. Leedy; Mrs. Margaret Smith; Mrs. Mayne Schmitt; Miss Sybil Robshaw; Miss Peggy Klopferstein; Miss Edith Beckstein; Miss Irma Dollner; Mrs. Agusta Werner; Mrs. Benish Rittenhouse; George Vetter; J. A. Hankins and Ernest Kent.

The conference will also be attended by the Past Noble Grands, who have chartered a bus for the occasion.

Club Plans to Hold Rally Day Program Sunday

During the fall months it is usually customary for the various churches to participate in Rally day services. This week finds the Walnut street Baptist Sunday school preparing to hold the annual drive for new members Sunday.

A special and appropriate program is planned for the entertainment of the members and friends. Everyone is invited to come at 10 o'clock Sunday morning and enjoy it.

The program includes the following: Organ prelude, Esther Torg; responsive reading and prayer; welcome address, C. F. Boichard; song, "My God, I Thank Thee" by the school; recitation, "Welcome," Evelyn Noel; recitation, "Just a Smile," Betty Burdine; recitation, "The Self," song, "Beginners class; recitation, Merrill Nelson; recitation, "Thank Him," Grace and Ruth Miller; recitation, Edward Millage; vocal solo, Arlene Beckstein; recitation, "On the Lord's Day," song, "Sunshine Class; instrumental solo, Leroy Murphy; recitation, "Why?" Elmer Millage; recitation, "Onward More the Gay Summer," Mabel Christiansen; song, "Willing Workers class; recitation, "The Call for Workers," Beth Millage; dialog, "Harvest Fruit," Ralph Torg's class; recitation, "The Blessed Word," by school; recitation, "Loaves and Fishes," Orrin Sell; trombone solo, Ferd Bringer; recitation, "All Precious in His Sight," Betty Peetz; recitation, "Wonder," James Wilson; song, "Golden Hour class; recitation, "The Hero Missionaries," Myrtle Eckhardt; recitation, "Whistle and Go," Leonard Millage; piano solo, Mabel Christiansen; dialog, "Mission Exercise, L. W. G. class; "Harvest Song," by school; recitation, "The Givers," Ruth Bringer; recitation, "God Let Me Give," Arthur Conklin; address, by the pastor, the Rev. Peter Smith; offering; song, "He Shall Reign," by school; prayer and benediction.

Past Matrons of Star Direct Work

Initiation services presented by the Past Matrons of Electa Chapter, No. 53, Order of the Eastern Star, were impressively conducted Monday evening. The chairman in charge for the evening was Mrs. Maude Fauer.

Added features for the entertainment included a musical program presented by soloists, Mrs. Walter Hendricks and Mrs. Henry Hiller and the presentation of a large bouquet of chrysanthemums by the floral staff, to Past Worthy Matron, Mrs. Mary Hill. The evening was closed by the presentation of the Rainbow girls was presented to the lodge.

The hall was attractively decorated with various types of garden flowers. At the close of the evening the group assembled in the dining room to enjoy refreshments, served by the standing committee in charge.

Sunshine Class Holds Weiner Roast

A weiner roast was enjoyed at Weid park Saturday evening by the Sunshine class of the U. B. Sunday school. Games and contests comprised the afternoon's diversion and prizes for various contests were awarded to Dorothy Wakeland, Louise Cadogan, Marjorie Slevin, Mildred Wilson, and Mary Katharine Williams.

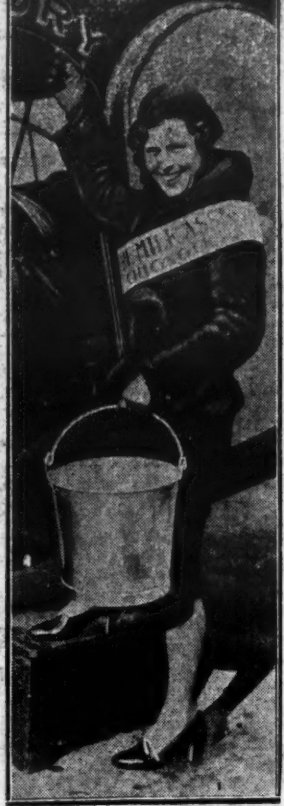
Guests for the afternoon were the Misses Mildred Lange, Thelma Schaffer, and Marjorie Slevin.

Miss Mary Paeley, instructor of the class, announced that in the near future the class will stage a three months contest consisting of "a tour around the great lakes."

Regular Meeting Will Be Held Thursday

A regular work meeting will be held by the Presbyterian Industrial of the class, announced that in the near future the class will stage a three months contest consisting of "a tour around the great lakes."

Seeks Title



Lorraine Jennings, 19 years old, of Elwood, Ill., farm girl, who is seeking the national milk championship, leaving the Municipal airport on Sunday for St. Louis, Mo., where she will compete. The contest to determine the cow milking champion will be held under the auspices of the National Dairy exposition. The present titleholder is Dorothy Wilhelm of Connersville, Ind.

C.D.A. In Annual Election Monday

Annual election of officers was held by the Catholic Daughters of America, at the K. C. club rooms Monday evening.

The new officers follow: Grand Regent, Mrs. Nell Fifer; vice-grand regent, Mrs. Felicitas Dethoff; lecturer, Mrs. Agnes Lee; prophetess, Mrs. Mildred Fogarty; financial secretary, Mrs. Margaret Byrne; historian, Mrs. Nellie Nugent; organist, Mrs. Margaret Stapleton; monitor, Miss Clara Missel; treasurer, Miss Margaret Missel; sentinel, Miss Emma Lorber; trustees, Mrs. Mary Flannery and Mrs. J. O'Connor; chaplain, Father Weinstein.

Installation of officers will be held Oct. 19. Mrs. J. J. Smith of Ottumwa, district deputy of Iowa, will be present to install the officers.

Another event of interest to be held by the Catholic Daughters is the annual charity card party to be given Oct. 22 in the Gold room of the Muscatine hotel. The featured games are to be bridge and 500 with prizes for each.

Varied Activities Are Held at Y. W. C. A.

Election of officers was held by the Inter-club Girl Reserve council Saturday afternoon. The president of each class and one representative from the grade schools, was present; also the advisor of each class.

Results of the election were as follows: President, Frances Highberger; vice-president, Dorothy Bowen; secretary, Ann Stein. At the business meeting that followed a discussion about the program for the year was held and it was decided that each club plan its own schedule.

Miss Juanita Lindee, leader of the Jackson Eighth grade reserve class, called for the inter-club election. Miss Lindee led the devotionals and plans for the program to observe the fiftieth anniversary of the Girl Reserves to be held the first week in November were discussed. The meeting was concluded with the girls singing the Girl Reserve song, "Follow the Glean."

A cabinet meeting of officers ensued and a social committee was appointed in part as follows: Ella May Demorest, chairman, Lola Fulton, Evelyn Sennett, and Marguerite Custer.

Demonstration Enjoyed By Round Table

A cooking demonstration given by Frank Muesel, of Cedar Rapids, was enjoyed Monday evening by the Muscatine Round Table at the club rooms. The hostess of the evening, Mrs. Vernon Lear and Mrs. Ray Schumacher, served refreshments at the close of the demonstration.

The third Monday in November is the time planned for the next gathering of the club. At this time slides will be shown, and the committee, Elizabeth Jarvis, Jeanne Pritchard and Mrs. Will Reece will entertain the group.

Artificial flowers may be attractively arranged in a bowl half-filled with sand. After placing each item in the sand, pour hot paraffine over the sand and the flower will remain permanently in position.

To clean a light felt hat rub it gently with a block of magnesia, then brush against the nap with a soft brush.

DARE INTERPRETS the MODE

Orange, beige and rust wool crepe, and a dark brown kasha jacket form a very gay sports ensemble. (Sketched in a New York Shop.)



to this idea through all successive seasons?

As usual, active winter sports costumes consist of two or three-piece heavy woolen or leather suits—the long-sleeved, snug packet buttoning high about the neck, and the baggy, ankle length trousers being gathered into tight bands from the ankle to the instep. Not that Dame Fashion lets these suits become monotonous—there is no end of the variety she creates by sweaters and knitted gloves, and, occasionally, belts!

Suede, warmly interlined and supple, is particularly attractive in these sports suits, with its almost velvety depth and sheen. Other lovely ladies, who prefer a fabric are raving happily about the new duvetyl suits, or very masculine ones of wool corduroy.

COLORED like an autumn leaf, and just as crisp and interesting in its details, is the ensemble I sketch for you today—one of those vivid little suits that invites cool and colorful play days! The frock, of wool crepe, is of orange and rust checks on a beige ground, with cuffs and a tiny collar of beige crepe de chine dotted with small rust-colored circles. The little jacket, snugly belted, is of dark brown kasha cloth, lined with the dotted crepe de chine, and its giv'ing a wide, shoulder-y look by the unusual lapels.

"I just had to show you the way the bodice of the frock was incriminated, forming points at the yoke and lap. These points at the shoulder, incidentally, call attention to the fact that the shoulders and sleeves are cut all in one piece, in the modern manner! I like them. Their companionship means much to me. I like their attitude toward life, their attitude toward me. I like their admiration. Perhaps, even, I try to arouse their admiration. I can't change."

"I won't have you change, you adorable thing," he said huskily. "Nothing about you."

"You're conventional, too," she went on. "Conventional in a way that I despise, Ralph."

"A snob—despite? What on earth do you love about me, then, Julie?" he asked.

"How can I answer that?" she said. "Oh, but it's better to be frank, Ralph. I love you—yes. But that doesn't mean I consider you perfection."

"Perfection is my word for you," he said.

"Your word, perhaps. But you don't mean it. You couldn't. No sane human would think of another human being."

No sane human would think of another human being. But to know that one's faults are understood and condoned—that is the great thing. Not to have them forgiven, overlooked—

"If there were faults to overlook I'd not see them," said Ralph. She pursed her lips.

"You say that—you mean it. But how can you promise a thing like that? Certain things mean so much to you. A cloud on my reputation—you're rather decent. Ralph. The petting and necking and that sort of soiling thing that young people accept casually nowadays—you don't like that."

"You've never done that," he said challengingly.

"Suppose I had?" she asked. "I wouldn't mind," he said. "Yes, you would. If I suppose I were in a scandal—"

"Don't suppose absurdities, he said harshly.

"Scandal can touch any one," she reminded him.

"Not you," he muttered. "Even me," she laughed. "Faith, understanding, would carry you past suspicion. But jealousy, which is the negation of those other things—where would that lead you, Ralph?"

"Are you trying to torment me?" he demanded. "Julie, don't know what this is all about. I suppose it's just words. That's how I'll treat it. Julie, will you marry me? I'll say you love me. Julie, you'll never know of my jealousy again. I'll bury it deep within me. Will you marry me?"

Her hand went across the table to rest in his.

"Ralph, I'll marry you," she said. "Julie!" He rose exultant, masterful, and drew her to her feet. They swept into the dance, and it seemed to her that this was some fantastic impulse stirring in him. So might a prehistoric man have

OUR READERS' COOKING

Help the other readers of the Midwest Free Press to cook. Send in the recipes you like best, sign your name, and address, they will be gladly published.

Breakfast:—Stewed Prunes, Corn Meal Muffins with Cream, Baked Eggs, Bacon, Toasted Raisin Bread, Coffee.

Luncheon: Creamed Kidneys on Toast, Buttered Carrots, Graham Biscuits, Baked Apple Sauce, Ginger Snaps, Tea.

Dinner: Casserole of Lamb, Baked Potatoes, Boiled Spinach, Stuffed Tomato Salad, French Dressing, Baked Rice Pudding, Coffee.

Raisin Bread

Three cups milk (or half water will do), 1/2 cup shortening, 1 level teaspoon cinnamon, 2 quarts flour, 2-3 teaspoon salt, 2 cups raisins, 2-3 cups sugar, 1/2 yeast cake, 2 eggs. Scald the milk with the

shortening and sugar and allow the mixture to cool till lukewarm, then add the other ingredients.

Ginger Snaps

One large cup lard, 1 cup sugar, cup molasses, 1/2 cup cold water, 1/2 cup ginger, pinch of clove, a little salt, 1 teaspoon soda dissolved in a little hot water and flour enough to roll. Makes large quantity.

Wash 1 rice pudding, put it in a deep dish or baking pan with 2 tablespoons sugar and a quart of milk. Stir these ingredients together, then add a piece of butter cut in small pieces. Grate nutmeg over it and bake in a moderate oven two hours.

Three cups milk (or half water will do), 1/2 cup shortening, 1 level teaspoon cinnamon, 2 quarts flour, 2-3 teaspoon salt, 2 cups raisins, 2-3 cups sugar, 1/2 yeast cake, 2 eggs. Scald the milk with the

shortening and sugar and allow the mixture to cool till lukewarm, then add the other ingredients.

Ginger Snaps

One large cup lard, 1 cup sugar, cup molasses, 1/2 cup cold water, 1/2 cup ginger, pinch of clove, a little salt, 1 teaspoon soda dissolved in a little hot water and flour enough to roll. Makes large quantity.

Wash 1 rice pudding, put it in a deep dish or baking pan with 2 tablespoons sugar and a quart of milk. Stir these ingredients together, then add a piece of butter cut in small pieces. Grate nutmeg over it and bake in a moderate oven two hours.

Dinner Blouse For Evenings Bobs Into Style

By ALICE LANGELIER

PARIS—(INS)—Evening dinner blouses have bobbed into fashion again, an unexpected but none-the-less pleasing fashion revival of the elaborate sort worn in the early 1900's.

They come in many varieties of the dressier materials such as laces, brocaded satins and heavy crepes. Worn with a dark skirt they form an appropriate ensemble for restaurant wear which is smart enough for the theater and even an informal dance. For lately, many smart women have taken to quieter dressing after dark, preferring a smart blouse ensemble to a very "habillee" gown.

The dinner blouse is really a most useful revival for it provides a garment suitable for afternoon and bridge as well as for wear under the big fur coat.

Jeanne Lanvin is making a feature of evening casuals elaborately embroidered in sparkling spangles which the French call "paillettes." They are sleeveless and worn with full accordion-pleated skirts, usually black. Patou has a great variety of heavy crepe

FOUR BLOCKS APART By Arthur Somers Roche

SYNOPSIS

Jimmy Farrell, Broadway "hoof," rescues a beautiful, well-dressed girl who has lost her memory. She is seen in his bachelor apartment by Davenport Rayne, petty racketeer, who recognizes her as Julie Treherne, society girl. At Rayne's suggestion that he and Jimmy blackmail the girl's millionaire father, Jimmy knocks him down. He takes Julie home in a taxi, feeling acutely the difference between the two worlds. She lives at Park Avenue, where Julie has lived all her life.

Two weeks later, Julie meets Ralph Curzon, a bachelor of her own social standing, at a party. From there they go to the Tremont Night Club where Ralph proposes and Julie admits that she loves him.

CHAPTER VIV

Davenport Rayne

"Julie—this isn't flirtation, is it?"

"Does it seem so to you, Ralph?" she asked.

"God, no," he breathed, "but after so long after such hopelessness—Julie, I can't believe—you'll marry me?"

The white shoulders stirred uneasily.

"I—I suppose so, Ralph."

"Suppose so? Julie, what do you mean by that? Of course, if you love me, you'll marry me."

"You met him, didn't you? When she met his glance now; the shyness that seemed always so incongruous in one so self-possessed appeared in her eyes now, to give way immediately to puzzlement.

"If there aren't impediments in the way, marriage usually follows love doesn't it? But Ralph—if I thought it were wise—"

"Wise? To marry me? When we love each other? Don't be silly, Julie," he cried.

"But it is Jealousy, Ralph, is a dreadful thing. I can understand, thought I can't sympathize with, sobriety. To pecuniaries of the past are not evils at all. So that, if a motorboat broke down and the young couple spent the night on an island, the neighbors did not think the worst. For the world had discovered the biological fact that sin flourishes in the daylight as well as after dark, and that the absence of light did not necessarily imply the absence of virtue."

But if a young couple tried to hide the fact that they had been unconventional even in the modern world, shrugging its shoulders, grimaced, whispered. Apply the world asked why one tried to cover up something unless that something would never have been guessed it.

"Julie, Julie, my love!"

Across the table Curzon whispered, "I've forgotten his name—"

Within five minutes after her betrothal she was telling a lie; and such stupid lies. Yet it was already too late to retract.

"Time was, and not so long ago, when girls were easily 'compromised.' The old gray mare cast a shrewd eye at the pair who had just home at 3 A. M., and an irate father spoke intimately of the shotgun hanging over the fireplace.

Dresses were long, and faith in feminine virtue was short. The Romans shortened their swords to extend their boundaries, and women shortened their skirts to extend their liberties.

Parents discovered, in the generation just behind us, that decency was not a matter of being home by 11. Oddly, the twentieth century, which in its first quarter witnessed the birth of the flying machine and the radio, also saw the dawn of a new understanding about women. It discovered that women could behave themselves as well as a taxi as well as in a drawing room.

Faith in character came to supplant faith in chaperones. And, almost overnight, a word denoted the past were not evils at all. So that, if a motorboat broke down and the young couple spent the night on an island, the neighbors did not think the worst. For the world had discovered the biological fact that sin flourishes in the daylight as well as after dark, and that the absence of light did not necessarily imply the absence of virtue."

But if a young couple tried to hide the fact that they had been unconventional even in the modern world, shrugging its shoulders, grimaced, whispered. Apply the world asked why one tried to cover up something unless that something would never have been guessed it.

"Julie, Julie, my love!"

Across the table Curzon whispered, "I've forgotten his name—"

Within five minutes after her betrothal she was telling a lie; and such stupid lies. Yet it was already too late to retract.

"Time was, and not so long ago, when girls were easily 'compromised.' The old gray mare cast a shrewd eye at the pair who had just home at 3 A. M., and an irate father spoke intimately of the shotgun hanging over the fireplace.

Dresses were long, and faith in feminine virtue was short. The Romans shortened their swords to extend their boundaries, and women shortened their skirts to extend their liberties.

Parents discovered, in the generation just behind us, that decency was not a matter of being home by 11. Oddly, the twentieth century, which in its first quarter witnessed the birth of the flying machine and the radio, also saw the dawn of a new understanding about women. It discovered that women could behave themselves as well as a taxi as well as in a drawing room.

Faith in character came to supplant faith in chaperones. And, almost overnight, a word denoted the past were not evils at all. So that, if a motorboat broke down and the young couple spent the night on an island, the neighbors did not think the worst. For the world had discovered the biological fact that sin flourishes in the daylight as well as after dark, and that the absence of light did not necessarily imply the absence of virtue."

But if a young couple tried to hide the fact that they had been unconventional even in the modern world, shrugging its shoulders, grimaced, whispered. Apply the world asked why one tried to cover up something unless that something would never have been guessed it.

"Julie, Julie, my love!"

Across the table Curzon whispered, "I've forgotten his name—"

Within five minutes after her betrothal she was telling a lie; and such stupid lies. Yet it was already too late to retract.

"Time was, and not so long ago, when girls were easily 'compromised.' The old gray mare cast a shrewd eye at the pair who had just home at 3 A. M., and an irate father spoke intimately of the shotgun hanging over the fireplace.

Dresses were long, and faith in feminine virtue was short. The Romans shortened their swords to extend their boundaries, and women shortened their skirts to extend their liberties.

Parents discovered, in the generation just behind us, that decency was not a matter of being home by 11. Oddly, the twentieth century, which in its first quarter witnessed the birth of the flying machine and the radio, also saw the dawn of a new understanding about women. It discovered that women could behave themselves as well as a taxi as well as in a drawing room.

Faith in character came to supplant faith in chaperones. And, almost overnight, a word denoted the past were not evils at all. So that, if a motorboat broke down and the young couple spent the night on an island, the neighbors did not think the worst. For the world had discovered the biological fact that sin flourishes in the daylight as well as after dark, and that the absence of light did not necessarily imply the absence of virtue."

But if a young couple tried to hide the fact that they had been unconventional even in the modern world, shrugging its shoulders, grimaced, whispered. Apply the world asked why one tried to cover up something unless that something would never have been guessed it.

"Julie, Julie, my love!"

Across the table Curzon whispered, "I've forgotten his name—"

Within five minutes after her betrothal she was telling a lie; and such stupid lies. Yet it was already too late to retract.

"Time was, and not so long ago, when girls were easily 'compromised.' The old gray mare cast a shrewd eye at the pair who had just home at 3 A. M., and an irate father spoke intimately of the shotgun hanging over the fireplace.

Dresses were long, and faith in feminine virtue was short. The Romans shortened their swords to extend their boundaries, and women shortened their skirts to extend their liberties.

Parents discovered, in the generation just behind us, that decency was not a matter of being home by 11. Oddly, the twentieth century, which in its first quarter witnessed the birth of the flying machine and the radio, also saw the dawn of a new understanding about women. It discovered that women could behave themselves as well as a taxi as well as in a drawing room.

Faith in character came to supplant faith in chaperones. And, almost overnight, a word denoted the past were not evils at all. So that, if a motorboat broke down and the young couple spent the night on an island, the neighbors did not think the worst. For the world had discovered the biological fact that sin flourishes in the daylight as well as after dark, and that the absence of light did not necessarily imply the absence of virtue."

But if a young couple tried to hide the fact that they had been unconventional even in the modern world, shrugging its shoulders, grimaced, whispered. Apply the world asked why one tried to cover up something unless that something would never have been guessed it.

"Julie, Julie, my love!"

Across the table Curzon whispered, "I've forgotten his name—"

Within five minutes after her betrothal she was telling a lie; and such stupid lies. Yet it was already too late to retract.

"Time was, and not so long ago, when girls were easily 'compromised.' The old gray mare cast a shrewd eye at the pair who had just home at 3 A. M., and an irate father spoke intimately of the shotgun hanging over the fireplace.

Dresses were long, and faith in feminine virtue was short. The Romans shortened their swords to extend their boundaries, and women shortened their skirts to extend their liberties.

Parents discovered, in the generation just behind us, that decency was not a matter of being home by 11. Oddly, the twentieth century, which in its first quarter witnessed the birth of the flying machine and the radio, also saw the dawn of a new understanding about women. It discovered that women could behave themselves as well as a taxi as well as in a drawing room.

Faith in character came to supplant faith in chaperones. And, almost overnight, a word denoted the past were not evils at all. So that, if a motorboat broke down and the young couple spent the night on an island, the neighbors did not think the worst. For the world had discovered the biological fact that sin flourishes in the daylight as well as after dark, and that the absence of light did not necessarily imply the absence of virtue."

But if a young couple tried to hide the fact that they had been unconventional even in the modern world, shrugging its shoulders, grimaced, whispered. Apply the world asked why one tried to cover up something unless that something would never have been guessed it.

"Julie, Julie, my love!"

Across the table Curzon whispered, "I've forgotten his name—"

Within five minutes after her betrothal she was telling a lie; and such stupid lies. Yet it was already too late to retract.

"Time was, and not so long ago, when girls were easily 'compromised.' The old gray mare cast a shrewd eye at the pair who had just home at 3 A. M., and an irate father spoke intimately of the shotgun hanging over the fireplace.

Dresses were long, and faith in feminine virtue was short. The Romans shortened their swords to extend their boundaries, and women shortened their skirts to extend their liberties.

Parents discovered, in the generation just behind us, that decency was not a matter of being home by 11. Oddly, the twentieth century, which in its first quarter witnessed the birth of the flying machine and the radio, also saw the dawn of a new understanding about women. It discovered that women could behave themselves as well as a taxi as well as in a drawing room.

Faith in character came to supplant faith in chaperones. And, almost overnight, a word denoted the past were not evils at all. So that, if a motorboat broke down and the young couple spent the night on an island, the neighbors did not think the worst. For the world had discovered the biological fact that sin flourishes in the daylight as well as after dark, and that the absence of light did not necessarily imply the absence of virtue."

But if a young couple tried to hide the fact that they had been unconventional even in the modern world, shrugging its shoulders, grimaced, whispered. Apply the world asked why one tried to cover up something unless that something would never have been guessed it.

"Julie, Julie, my love!"

Across the table Curzon whispered, "I've forgotten his name—"

Within five minutes after her betrothal she was telling a lie; and such stupid lies. Yet it was already too late to retract.

"Time was, and not so long ago, when girls were easily 'compromised.' The old gray mare cast a shrewd eye at the pair who had just home at 3 A. M., and an irate father spoke intimately of the shotgun hanging over the fireplace.

Dresses were long, and faith in feminine virtue was short. The Romans shortened their swords to extend their boundaries, and women shortened their skirts to extend their liberties.

Parents discovered, in the generation just behind us, that decency was not a matter of being home by 11. Oddly, the twentieth century, which in its first quarter witnessed the birth of the flying machine and the radio, also saw the dawn of a new understanding about women. It discovered that women could behave themselves as well as a taxi as well as in a drawing room.

Faith in character came to supplant faith in chaperones. And, almost overnight, a word denoted the past were not evils at all. So that, if a motorboat broke down and the young couple spent the night on an island, the neighbors did not think the worst. For the world had discovered the biological fact that sin flourishes in the daylight as well as after dark, and that the absence of light did not necessarily imply the absence of virtue."

But if a young couple tried to hide the fact that they had been unconventional even in the modern world, shrugging its shoulders, grimaced, whispered. Apply the world asked why one tried to cover up something unless that something would never have been guessed it.

"Julie, Julie, my love!"

Across the table Curzon whispered, "I've forgotten his name—"

Within five minutes after her betrothal she was telling a lie; and such stupid lies. Yet it was already too late to retract.

"Time was, and not so long ago, when girls were easily 'compromised.' The old gray mare cast a shrewd eye at the pair who had just home at 3 A. M., and an irate father spoke intimately of the shotgun hanging over the fireplace.

Dresses were long, and faith in feminine virtue was short. The Romans shortened their swords to extend their boundaries, and women shortened their skirts to extend their liberties.

Parents discovered, in the generation just behind us, that decency was not a matter of being home by 11. Oddly, the twentieth century, which in its first quarter witnessed the birth of the flying machine and the radio, also saw the dawn of a new understanding about women. It discovered that women could behave themselves as well as a taxi as well as in a drawing room.

Faith in character came to supplant faith in chaperones. And, almost overnight, a word denoted the past were not evils at all. So that, if a motorboat broke down and the young couple spent the night on an island, the neighbors did not think the worst. For the world had discovered the biological fact that sin flourishes in the daylight as well as after dark, and that the absence of light did not necessarily imply the absence of virtue."

But if a young couple tried to hide the fact that they had been unconventional even in the modern world, shrugging its shoulders, grimaced, whispered. Apply the world asked why one tried to cover up something unless that something would never have been guessed it.

"Julie, Julie, my love!"

Across the table Curzon whispered, "I've forgotten his name—"

Within five minutes after her betrothal she was telling a lie; and such stupid lies. Yet it was already too late to retract.

"Time was, and not so long ago, when girls were easily 'compromised.' The old gray mare cast a shrewd eye at the pair who had just home at 3 A. M., and an irate father spoke intimately of the shotgun hanging over the fireplace.

Dresses were long, and faith in feminine virtue was short. The Romans shortened their swords to extend their boundaries, and women shortened their skirts to extend their liberties.

Parents discovered, in the generation just behind us, that decency was not a matter of being home by 11. Oddly, the twentieth century, which in its first quarter witnessed the birth of the flying machine and the radio, also saw the dawn of a new understanding about women. It discovered that women could behave themselves as well as a taxi as well as in a drawing room.

Faith in character came to supplant faith in chaperones. And, almost overnight, a word denoted the past were not evils at all. So that, if a motorboat broke down and the young couple spent the night on an island, the neighbors did not think the worst. For the world had discovered the biological fact that sin flourishes in the daylight as well as after dark, and that the absence of light did not necessarily imply the absence of virtue."

But if a young couple tried to hide the fact that they had been unconventional even in the modern world, shrugging its shoulders, grimaced, whispered. Apply the world asked why one tried to cover up something unless that something would never have been guessed it.

"Julie, Julie, my love!"

Across the table Curzon whispered, "I've forgotten his name—"

Within five minutes after her betrothal she was telling a lie; and such stupid lies. Yet it was already too late to retract.

"Time was, and not so long ago, when girls were easily 'compromised.' The old gray mare cast a shrewd eye at the pair who had just home at 3 A. M., and an irate father spoke intimately of the shotgun hanging over the fireplace.

Dresses were long, and faith in feminine virtue was short. The Romans shortened their swords to extend their boundaries, and women shortened their skirts to extend their liberties.

Parents discovered, in the generation just behind us, that decency was not a matter of being home by 11. Oddly, the twentieth century, which in its first quarter witnessed the birth of the flying machine and the radio, also saw the dawn of a new understanding about women. It discovered that women could behave themselves as well as a taxi as well as in a drawing room.

Faith in character came to supplant faith in chaperones. And, almost overnight, a word denoted the past were not evils at all. So that, if a motorboat broke down and the young couple spent the night on an island, the neighbors did not think the worst. For the world had discovered the biological fact that sin flourishes in the daylight as well as after dark, and that the absence of light did not necessarily imply the absence of virtue."

But if a young couple tried to hide the fact that they had been unconventional even in the modern world, shrugging its shoulders, grimaced, whispered. Apply the world asked why one tried to cover up something unless that something would never have been guessed it.

"Julie, Julie, my love!"

Across the table Curzon whispered, "I've forgotten his name—"

Within five minutes after her betrothal she was telling a lie; and such stupid lies. Yet it was already too late to retract.

"Time was, and not so long ago, when girls were easily 'compromised.' The old gray mare cast a shrewd eye at the pair who had just home at 3 A. M., and an irate father spoke intimately of the shotgun hanging over the fireplace.

Dresses were long, and faith in feminine virtue was short. The Romans shortened their swords to extend their boundaries, and women shortened their skirts to extend their liberties.

Parents discovered, in the generation just behind us, that decency was not a matter of being home by 11. Oddly, the twentieth century, which in its first quarter witnessed the birth of the flying machine and the radio, also saw the dawn of a new understanding about women. It discovered that women could behave themselves as well as a taxi as well as in a drawing room.

Faith in character came to supplant faith in chaperones. And, almost overnight, a word denoted the past were not evils at all. So that, if a motorboat broke down and the young couple spent the night on an island, the neighbors did not think the worst. For the world had discovered the biological fact that sin flourishes in the daylight as well as after dark, and that the absence of light did not necessarily imply the absence of virtue."

But if a young couple tried to hide the fact that they had been unconventional even in the modern world, shrugging its shoulders, grimaced, whispered. Apply the world asked why one tried to cover up something unless that something would never have been guessed it.

"Julie, Julie, my love!"

Across the table Curzon whispered, "I've forgotten his name—"

Within five minutes after her betrothal she was telling a lie; and such stupid lies. Yet it was already too late to retract.

"Time was, and not so long ago, when girls were easily 'compromised.' The old gray mare cast a shrewd eye at the pair who had just home at 3 A. M., and an irate father spoke intimately of the shotgun hanging over the fireplace.

Dresses were long, and faith in feminine virtue was short. The Romans shortened their swords to extend their boundaries, and women shortened their skirts to extend their liberties.

Parents discovered, in the generation just behind us, that decency was not a matter of being home by 11. Oddly, the twentieth century, which in its first quarter witnessed the birth of the flying machine and the radio, also saw the dawn of a new understanding about women. It discovered that women could behave themselves as well as a taxi as well as in a drawing room.

Faith in character came to supplant faith in chaperones. And, almost overnight, a word denoted the past were not evils at all. So that, if a motorboat broke down and the young couple spent the night on an island, the neighbors did not think the worst. For the world had discovered the biological fact that sin flourishes in the daylight as well as after dark, and that the absence of light did not necessarily imply the absence of virtue."

But if a young couple tried to hide the fact that they had been unconventional even in the modern world, shrugging its shoulders, grimaced, whispered. Apply the world asked why one tried to cover up something unless that something would never have been guessed it.

"Julie, Julie, my love!"

Across the table Curzon whispered, "I've forgotten his name—"

Within five minutes after her betrothal she was telling a lie; and such stupid lies. Yet it was already too late to retract.

"Time was, and not so long ago, when girls were easily 'compromised.' The old gray mare cast a shrewd eye at the pair who had just home at 3 A. M., and an irate father spoke intimately of the shotgun hanging over the fireplace.

Dresses were long, and faith in feminine virtue was short. The Romans shortened their swords to extend their boundaries, and women shortened their skirts to extend their liberties.

Parents discovered, in the generation just behind us, that decency was not a matter of being home by 11. Oddly, the twentieth century, which in its first quarter witnessed the birth of the flying machine and the radio, also saw the dawn of a new understanding about women. It discovered that women could behave themselves as well as a taxi as well as in a drawing room.

Faith in character came to supplant faith in chaperones. And, almost overnight, a word denoted the past were not evils at all. So that, if a motorboat broke down and the young couple spent the night on an island, the neighbors did not think the worst. For the world had discovered the biological fact that sin flourishes in the daylight as well as after dark, and that the absence of light did not necessarily imply the absence of virtue."

But if a young couple tried to hide the fact that they had been unconventional even in the modern world, shrugging its shoulders, grimaced, whispered. Apply the world asked why one tried to cover up something unless that something would never have been guessed it.

"Julie, Julie, my love!"

Across the table Curzon whispered, "I've forgotten his name—"

Within five minutes after her betrothal she was telling a lie; and such stupid lies. Yet it was already too late to retract.

"Time was, and not so long ago, when girls were easily 'compromised.' The old gray mare cast a shrewd eye at the pair who had just home at 3 A. M., and an irate father spoke intimately of the shotgun hanging over the fireplace.

Dresses were long, and faith in feminine virtue was short. The Romans shortened their swords to extend their boundaries, and women shortened their skirts to extend their liberties.

Parents discovered, in the generation just behind us, that decency was not a matter of being home by 11. Oddly, the twentieth century, which in its first quarter witnessed the birth of the flying machine and the radio, also saw the dawn of a new understanding about women. It discovered that women could behave themselves as well as a taxi as well as in a drawing room.

Faith in character came to supplant faith in chaperones. And, almost overnight, a word denoted the past were not evils at all. So that, if a motorboat broke down and the young couple spent the night on an island, the neighbors did not think the worst. For the world had discovered the biological fact that sin flourishes in the daylight as well as after dark, and that the absence of light did not necessarily imply the absence of virtue."

But if a young couple tried to hide the fact that they had been unconventional even in the modern world, shrugging its shoulders, grimaced, whispered. Apply the world asked why one tried to cover up something unless that something would never have been guessed it.

"Julie, Julie, my love!"

Across the table Curzon whispered, "I've forgotten his name—"

Within five minutes after her betrothal she was telling a lie; and such stupid lies. Yet it was already too late to retract.

"Time was, and not so long ago, when girls were easily 'compromised.' The old gray mare cast a shrewd eye at the pair who had just home at 3 A. M., and an irate father spoke intimately of the shotgun hanging over the fireplace.

Dresses were long, and faith in feminine virtue was short. The Romans shortened their swords to extend their boundaries, and women shortened their skirts to extend their liberties.

Parents discovered, in the generation just behind us, that decency was not a matter of being home by 11. Oddly, the twentieth century, which in its first quarter witnessed the birth of the flying machine and the radio, also saw the dawn of a new understanding about women. It discovered that women could behave themselves as well as a taxi as well as in a drawing room.

Faith in character came to supplant faith in chaperones. And, almost overnight, a word denoted the past were not evils at all. So that, if a motorboat broke down and the young couple spent the night on an island, the neighbors did not think the worst. For the world had discovered the biological fact that sin flourishes in the daylight as well as after dark, and that the absence of light did not necessarily imply the absence of virtue."

But if a young couple tried to hide the fact that they had been unconventional even in the modern world, shrugging its shoulders, grimaced, whispered. Apply the world asked why one tried to cover up something unless that something would never have been guessed it.

"Julie, Julie, my love!"

Across the table Curzon whispered, "I've forgotten his name—"

Within five minutes after her betrothal she was telling a lie; and such stupid lies. Yet it was already too late to retract.

"Time was, and not so long ago, when girls were easily 'compromised.' The old gray mare cast a shrewd eye at the pair who had just home at 3 A. M., and an irate father spoke intimately of the shotgun hanging over the fireplace.

Dresses were long, and faith in feminine virtue was short. The Romans shortened their swords to extend their boundaries, and women shortened their skirts to extend their liberties.

Parents discovered, in the generation just behind us, that decency was not a matter of being home by 11. Oddly, the twentieth century, which in its first quarter witnessed the birth of the flying machine and the radio, also saw the dawn of a new understanding about women. It discovered that women could behave themselves as well as a taxi as well as in a drawing room.

Faith in character came to supplant faith in chaperones. And, almost overnight, a word denoted the past were not evils at all. So that, if a motorboat broke down and the young couple spent the night on an island, the neighbors did not think the worst. For the world had discovered the biological fact that sin flourishes in the daylight as well as after dark, and that the absence of light did not necessarily imply the absence of virtue."

But if a young couple tried to hide the fact that they had been unconventional even in the modern world, shrugging its shoulders, grimaced, whispered. Apply the world asked why one tried to cover up something unless that something would never have been guessed it.

"Julie, Julie, my love!"

Across the table Curzon whispered, "I've forgotten his name—"

Within five minutes after her betrothal she was telling a lie; and such stupid lies. Yet it was already too late to retract.

"Time was, and not so long ago, when girls were easily 'compromised.' The old gray mare cast a shrewd eye at the pair who had just home at 3 A. M., and an irate father spoke intimately of the shotgun hanging over the fireplace.

Dresses were long, and faith in feminine virtue was short. The Romans shortened their swords to extend their boundaries, and women shortened their skirts to extend their liberties.

Parents discovered, in the generation just behind us, that decency was not a matter of being home by 11. Oddly, the twentieth century

As We See It

Iowa's Spreading War Zone

Very significant of the desperate situation and deep-seated resentment as a result of the determination of Governor Turner to enforce the tuberculin cattle test at the point of the bayonet is the rapid spread of the trouble and use of the militia over more and more counties.

In addition to Cedar County, militiamen with rifles and machine guns are now in Henry, Lee and Des Moines counties.

The excitement and resentment caused by these new military invasions is strikingly illustrated by the act of farmers and other citizens at New London in freeing Ronald Hart from jail and holding the marshal prisoner a short time. The account states that the cause of Hart's incarceration was that he jeered at the militiamen. Since when in this free republic of America did it become a punishable offense to jeer at a militiaman? And just what is the name of the charge that would be preferred in such a case? We are told that the crowd including the school children jeered at the militiamen. Why not send those children to reformatories?

During the height of the Cedar county trouble Norman Baker and the Midwest Free Press were repeatedly accused by the reactionary newspapers and politicians of being at the bottom of the movement of the T. B. test resisters.

The charge is utterly without foundation and unproved.

Never in any statement has this paper or has Mr. Baker advocated mass resistance to the test, or violence in any form. We challenge our false accusers to successfully refute this statement.

On the contrary, we have always consistently advocated two steps to be taken in order to protect the public health and deal justly with the farmers. First—suspend the T. B. law pending an inquiry into its operation and effects. Second—If the statements made by the farmers regarding the test are found to be wholly or even partially true, take the necessary legal steps to substitute a better method—for instance, the milk test method. This ought to be done, even if a special session of the legislature has to be called to legalize a better method of testing cattle.

It certainly would be better to take such a course and even call the legislature in special session than to spread farmer resentment and hot rebellion against an outrageous law, and martial law, all over the state of Iowa.

The Eastern War Menace

War between China and Japan seems certain unless almost the miraculous happens.

This statement is based not only upon the growing rage of the Chinese as the Japanese continue their acts of murderous aggression and conquest, but also upon the blind forces that are pushing Japan toward conquest and annexation.

Japan is a limited island country with rather a poor soil and limited natural resources. Upon this area more than 70,000,000 people are crowded and they are among the most rapidly multiplying people in the world.

Under the ideas and practices of our present so-called civilization a nation in that situation has only one path left open to it—the path of conquest and colonization. The so-called

Christian nations followed this method prior to Japan's "civilization" to such an extent that when Japan adopted Western "civilization" it found itself virtually locked in its little island kingdom with its overcrowded and rapidly increasing population.

While Great Britain, France, Germany, Italy, Russia, and the United States were seizing lands and spreading their own peoples and languages over the earth, virile and powerful Japan was virtually locked up and had to see her own emigrants become subject to other races and merged with them.

Across the narrow water that separates Japan from China was an immense practically unsettled empire that might furnish a great home for Japanese blood, language and culture—Manchuria—a northern province of China. After taking Korea from China, Japan cast longing eyes upon Manchuria. About ten years ago China became involved in terrific civil wars that have lasted to this day. As a result millions of Chinese began to flow into Manchuria to escape these civil wars. Although Japan occupied a railway system and extraordinary trade rights in Manchuria and was attempting to colonize Manchuria with Japs, fifteen Chinese were settling in Manchuria for every Jap that settled there.

Without doubt the present fierce aggression of the Japanese in Manchuria at the risk of incurring the enmity of the League of Nations and the signers of the Kellogg anti-war pact, is based upon the terrible pressure of Japanese population in Japan and a last desperate effort of the Japanese to hold Manchuria against this new tide of Chinese immigration for future Japanese colonization and absorption.

This makes the Chino-Japanese war danger real and renders the elaborate but shaky peace machinery of the world practically useless in the present situation.

The alarming thing about the whole situation is that it

will be extremely difficult to keep the prospective war confined to China and Japan. The world imperialism of today involves each imperialistic nation in trade rights, treaty rights, capital investments, loans and territorial claims in countries like China to such an extent that THE EASTERN WAR SITUATION IS A POWDER MAGAZINE LIKELY TO PRODUCE A WORLD CONFLAGRATION. It is not at all impossible that in less than a year American capitalism will be drafting the fine young men of this nation by millions to defend its rights and investments abroad.

Have you thought what you would do in such a situation? Have you thought what you ought to do now to put the world on a basis of peace and safety? IT IS TIME YOU START TO THINK.

Secretary of Labor Doak advises the unemployed to stay away from the big cities; also the middle size cities; also the small cities; also the towns and villages. Most urgently of all, they are advised to keep away from the farms as the farmers are in a worse condition than they are. We hope they will be good boys and heed this kind and thoughtful advice from their government.

The Hoover plan to end the depression is probably an attempt to fulfill the scriptural passage: "To him who hath, much will be added; but to him who hath not, even that which he hath shall be taken from him."

Our Platform for the People is:

1. Less taxation.
2. Fewer State Commissions.
3. Universal school books.
4. Lower freight rates.
5. Return of river transportation.
6. A cleanup of some state institutions.
7. More efficiency in public offices.

The Evening Story

The New Job

When Marian married Glen it never occurred to her that a successful business woman, like herself, could experience any difficulty in learning in a very short time all the ins and outs of homemaking. But she soon discovered she had undertaken an entirely new job.

Every day she was brought face to face with some new problem. For one thing, it was simply appalling how Glen's salary, which at first had seemed so ample, could shrink to such stinky proportions when two people had to live on it. Her two year's account did not seem to help much. The carefully budgeted income just could not be made to meet all the demands made upon it.

Marian was struggling with a feeling of utter defeat when suddenly she became acutely conscious that Glen too, was passing through some mental struggle. She wondered if it was beginning to be sorry he had married a business instead of a domestic type of girl.

One particularly cold day Marian fussed all day with the kitchen stove. The more she shook and poked at it the less the fire would burn. To make matters worse the furnace fire went out. She felt that she was facing a crisis in her married life. She was sure when Glen came home at night to a chilly house and her mother-in-law dinner he would, in exasperation, say caustic things.

Cold and utterly discouraged, Marian had just wrapped herself up in one of Glen's old coats prepared to have a good cry, when the door opened and her mother-in-law entered. Mrs. Lee was about to remove her wraps when Marian exclaimed:

"Oh, please! Don't take off your wraps!"

"Why, Marian?" Mrs. Lee stared in astonishment at the girl huddled up on theavenport. "What in the world is the matter? Are you ill?"

"I don't know," Marian began to cry.

"Well, it is about time we found out. For one thing this room is as cold as a barn. What is the matter with the furnace?" she demanded.

"It has gone out," Marian's teeth were chattering from cold and nervousness.

Mrs. Lee gave a quick look at the shivering girl, then she went to the basement. Presently she returned.

"Who attends to the furnace?" she asked.

"Glen does. I guess he must have forgotten it this morning. You must not blame Glen—he's worried because—he has discovered that I am a failure as a homemaker." And Marian poured out the whole distressing tale.

"Fiddle-de-dee!" Mrs. Lee ejaculated. "What are you planning to give Glen for dinner tonight?"

"I was going to have stuffed celery hearts, potato salad, cold meat."

"Just what I expected. If you want to make a man howl, Marian, just give him that kind of menu on a cold night. Now you brace up. I will show you how to get a fire going in the cook stove, then I'll help you get up a good hot dinner. You will soon get warmed up working. You have yet to learn that it takes just about as much training of its kind to run a cookstove or furnace successfully as it does to pound keys on an adding machine. I have been keeping house

for years and I am still learning new things about the job every day. You are a smart girl, Marian, but it is going to take time for you to learn your new job. There is a lot more to real homemaking than you have ever suspected."

Under the skillful direction of her mother-in-law, Marian prepared a really delicious dinner. The material for the potato salad resolved itself into crisp fried potatoes, the cold boiled eggs were mixed with salad dressing and served as deviled eggs. The cold meat was made into tempting croquettes, and a savory cream soup was made from the celery hearts.

An hour later when Glen came home he was greeted by a smiling wife, and cheered by the smell of well-cooked food and the aroma of perfectly made coffee.

"Hello, everybody!" he cried as he greeted wife and mother. He was in a decidedly cheerful mood. "Do you know I went away and forgot all about fixing the furnace this morning. You see I have been so worried lately for fear I wouldn't get promoted."

"Promoted?" Marian cried. "Yes, you see, I've been on probation for months. The time was up today. The boss called me into the office this morning and told me I had made good. That means extra pay. Of course it will mean harder work, but I am mighty glad of the chance. I didn't want Marian to think she had married a failure. Say, honey you've been a good sport, never once complaining because I couldn't take you places, or buy you pretty things or even give you a decent housekeeping allowance. Don't you think for one minute I haven't noticed that your clothes were getting shabby. I knew how you were missing your own salary, but if you had complained and nagged like some of the other fellow's wives have I should have lost my nerve. My new job begins tomorrow."

"Well, Glen, you need not think you are the only one in this family who has to learn how to hold down a job," Marian's dark eyes were dancing.

"Well, what in the world do you mean?" Glen was plainly puzzled.

Marian only shook her head and smiled at her mother-in-law. Mrs. Lee smiled back affectionately at Marian.

"She means, Glen, that you made no mistake in marrying a business girl. Now you run along and fix the furnace. Dinner will be served in a jiffy, and I am sure we are all hungry."

(Copyright 1931 by T. W. Burgess)

Daily Puzzle

WHAT WORD IS THIS?



Yesterday's Answer: H

Just Kiddies

By T. W. Burgess

JOHNNY CHUCK GETS HIS NOSE PINCHED

Down from the Northland one still night while the little stars looked down from the sky and twinkled came Jack Frost. He came silently and he worked silently in the Green Forest and on the Green Meadows. He opened the chestnut burrs and the walnut husks. He painted the leaves of the maple trees and the beech trees and the birch trees and the sumac trees and the other trees except the which keep green all winter, and he pinched the stems so that the first Merry Little Breeze would shake them from the trees in showers of red and gold and brown. He covered the Green Meadows with a thin white sheet which people call by his own name—frost. All this he did in the still night, and then he made ready to race away back where he had come from as soon as jolly, round, red Mr. Sun should kick off his blankets and begin his daily climb up in the blue, blue sky.

Peter Rabbit and Reddy Fox and Old Star Coyote and Lightfoot the Deer and Billy Mink and Little Joe Otter and Jerry Muskrat and Paddy the Beaver and Buster Bear and Hooty the Owl, who as you know, are usually abroad in the night, knew what was going on. On the whole, they were rather glad to welcome Jack Frost, for they had new thick coats to keep them warm. But Johnny Chuck and Henny Squid and all the other little people who curl up in their beds and sleep through the night as people are supposed to do who knew nothing of the coming of Jack Frost until they awoke just at the break of day. Then when they poked their noses out of their houses Jack Frost slyly pinched them ever so gently by way of introducing himself.

Now Johnny Chuck, as you know, very fat, very fat indeed. For weeks he had been eating all that he could. He had been stuffing himself just to make fat so that he might sleep through the long winter in comfort. Of late he had been getting very sleepy. Fat people usually are sleepy. So Johnny Chuck had been going to bed much earlier than he did in the summer and finding it harder to get up early in the morning. On this particular morning somehow he didn't want to get up at all. He stretched and yawned and tried to make up his mind that he was fat enough.

But he remembered what Sammy Jay had told him of how Jerry Muskrat and Paddy the Beaver were preparing for a long hard winter and of how Old Mother Nature had given Reddy and Granny Fox and Buster Bear and Billy Mink and Little Joe Otter extra thick coats.

"I may as well eat a little more while I can, and so make sure that I have fat enough to carry me through in case Mistress Spring happens to be late in coming back," thought he. "I guess perhaps today will be the last day I will have to eat. I'm getting tired of eating. Seems to me I never was so sleepy in all my life."

He yawned and stretched again, then very slowly crawled out of bed and started up his long hall to his doorway. He was still blinking as he poked his little black nose outside. Now Jack Frost had lingered just as long as he could, for the Jolly Little Sunbeams were already hurrying across the Green Meadows, and Jack Frost knew that he was not yet strong enough to face them. He was just getting ready to leave in a hurry when he saw Johnny Chuck's little black nose poking out of his doorway. The temptation was too great to resist. Jack Frost paused just long enough to reach out and gently pinch that little black nose.

"Ouch!" said Johnny Chuck and pulled his nose back. Inside his hall it was as comfortable as ever, and so he sat there for some time staring out and trying to get his sleepy wits together. He had half a mind to turn right around and go back to bed. At last a Jolly Sunbeam crept in. This decided matters for Johnny. He would at least go out and see how things looked. Out he went and sat up on his doorstep. Jolly, round Mr. Sun smiled down on him, but somehow Johnny couldn't find any warmth in that smile. He looked this way and that and saw what Jack Frost had been doing. He looked over to the nearest clover patch, and somehow it didn't make him the

People's Pulpit

NOTICE TO PULPIT WRITERS

We cannot publish your letters unless you send in your name and address with your communications.

If for any reason you don't want your name published, say so, and indicate what name or initials you want used, and your wishes will be respected.

But we must have the correct name and address of every Pulpit writer in our files for our own protection.

Hon. Norman Baker, Muscatine, Iowa

Dear Mr. Baker: Thank God there are a few men left in the world who have "guts." That's a crude expression, but it takes words seldom used to give the idea we want, sometimes.

Any man that will take the beating you are constantly subjected to deserves reverence. I saw your booklet "Cancer is Curable" for the first time yesterday. I want you to know that I greatly admire the stand you have taken and the great

Good Health Club

"FOOD REVIEW"

It has been some little time since we have had a talk about foods and their values. From biological chemistry, we find what foods contain and what they will do for the human body.

The body is composed of sixteen elements such as calcium, iron, iodine, chlorine, sodium, silicon, manganese, etc. These minerals are found in various foods and it is a knowledge of the things that will keep you healthy. Some of these ingredients are lost in cooking and many of them may be retained if one is careful in preparing the food. Stewed vegetables are tender, nourishing and the organic minerals are to a great extent saved.

Sulphur

Is found in asparagus, carrots, onions, cabbage, cauliflower, horseradish, mustard, green chestnuts, and shrimps. Sulphur purifies the blood, counteracts acid, and tones up the system. Sulphur and molasses is an old time spring remedy but sulphur in this form is not like getting it from the right foods.

Calcium

Is found in apricots, figs, prunes, spinach, parsnips, cabbage, lettuce, onions, cranberries, dates, milk, cheese, gooseberries, raw egg yolks. According to good authority, we are losing our pep because we are a calcium starved people and that many of us who are tired and run-down are lacking in calcium instead of having any real disease. It is claimed that calcium is a substance which constantly liberates energy which revitalizes organic matter and promotes a condition which adds to a natural functioning of the vital organs. Plenty of calcium in the body, and ultra-violet from the sun is a combination that produces untiring energy. The liver, spleen, and pancreas are toned up and enabled to become more active again.

Iron

This very necessary mineral is found in beets, spinach, lettuce, tomatoes, asparagus, blackberries, blueberries, raisins, dates, prunes, raw egg yolk. Iron supplies energy and vitality and in the blood-stream iron picks up oxygen and delivers it to the tissue cells. A lack of iron in the blood leads to a condition of anemia. Yellow dock furnishes an abundant supply of natural organic iron which is readily assimilable by

least tiny bit hungry. Then, right then, he made up his mind.

"I'm fat enough!" said he. Turning, he kicked up his little black heels and disappeared inside his house. Peter Rabbit came along just in time to see those black heels vanish.

"I do believe," said he, "that Johnny Chuck has gone to bed for the winter." Peter was right. Johnny Chuck had.

(Copyright 1931, by T. W. Burgess)

Next Story: The Greedy Cousins

Give It a Thought

By Joseph A. Sadony

Never look too closely at the labor before you. That you must finish. It may discourage you. Rather look back of you. How much you have done. It will give you courage. And faith to accomplish anything. Hope and blind faith have conquered the supposedly insurmountable.

Beware of the man who knows it all. Criticizes facts, and proves nothing. Who knows the name of every flower, but not their perfume; Who claims celebrities as personal friends, but is never seen at their table.

Who is ready to doubt sincerity, and the virtue of women, or the purposes of strong, good men. They are so near the middle between Yes and No That they are a living MAYBE.

Nature so provides that every man has an opportunity to make good, or to fail to do so. Under the cloak of night or day, the other will go back to Kailash as an angel of peace and of war. Enough to satisfy the most fastidious.

How many times could you not have had a good time. Had you been so determined. Instead, you worried, or procrastinated. While opportunity slipped out of reach until the next cycle.

Yes, Hazel, brown is a fashionable shade this season, but it is bad taste the morning after.

But few people realize the fact that experience is a good teacher until after they get too old to learn.

Within the next few days, "The Right Word" will make you an offer in which you had ought to be interested. Watch for the announcement.

(Copyright 1931, By Associated Newspapers)

Silly---BUT SO...

LEARN TO KNOW THE RIGHT WORD

By W. C. Nicholson

"SUCCEED HIMSELF"

(Find the error in this article.)

Can a man succeed himself? This is what F. S. Perry of Tushka, Okla., asks in the following letter:

"Are the following expressions correct: 'Secretary Smith succeeded himself in office'; 'The emigrant located west of the mountain'; 'Mr. Perry, how can a man succeed himself in office? He can succeed himself one, but how can he succeed himself, when he is still there? You might say, 'Secretary Smith was re-elected.'"

The intrinsically use of the verb "locate," in which the idea "to settle" is expressed, is colloquial in the United States. Say, "The emigrant settled west of the mountain."

Yesterday's error was found in the use of the wrong tense. The sentence involved reads as follows: "My friend said that it was wrong because 'are' was the second person of the verb 'to be.'" Now, it not only was wrong, but is, and always will be wrong. It not only was the second person, but is, and always will be the second person. Therefore, the sentence should have read as follows: My friend

THE ONCE OVER

By H. L. PHILLIPS

PASS THE PASTRY

This is Doughnut Month!

Doughnut as you go!

Send a doughnut home to mother!

Wear one in your buttonhole!

Mail a bag of doughnuts to your sweetheart!

Are you a wallflower? Eat more doughnuts! Are you nervous, bashful, easily embarrassed? "Donk" a doughnut and be nonchalant.

Do you lack poise? Does the boss pass you over when he is making selections for the better job? Do young women avoid you as a dance partner? Are you, in short, a failure in life?

Then try doughnuts!

All October has been set aside for the American public as National Doughnut Month. The bakers of the country feel that the importance of the doughnut in American life has never been properly emphasized.

The doughnut is an American institution. Without it a cracker, a cookie or a corn pone but the ancient art of "donking" is inevitably tied up with the doughnut.

Without the doughnut where would be the joy of the New England breakfast and the Vermont cider season? Without the doughnut what would infants do for sugar in their ears and what would become of the old time custom known as "crumbling?"

Only 250,000,000 dozen doughnuts were consumed in America last year, which is a new low for the decade. It means that only three dozen doughnuts were "donk-

ed" per capita. It means that the country is full of doughnut slackers.

Something must be done to glorify the American doughnut and restore it to its prestige and respect. Of course the bakers could have appealed to President Hoover to solve the doughnut crisis, but he would only refer it to the Wickersham commission.

And the Wickersham commission, tossed a doughnut, would emerge with nothing but the hole.

President Hoover could have organized a doughnut pool, but this too had its drawbacks and so the bakers decided on October as National Do-Right-By-The-Doughnut Month.

The idea is taking hold. The country is in the throes of a doughnut orgy. The splashing of the "donkers" echoes across the country like the beating of surf on the shore.

Once more the doughnut is taking its place in the annals of the cracker with it. Are you doing your bit? Are you doughnut conscious? If not, why not?

AHOY!

Joe First reports seeing a sign on a store: "We are sale-ing through the depression."

Albie Booth, Yale football star, is to marry immediately after graduation. This shows that he can be tackled.

Milkman won a race at one of the big tracks the other day. On a cuppy track, probably.

Elmer Twitchell says that he approves of President Hoover's Big Banking Pool, but that before he dives into it he wants to know which is the shallow end.

It isn't necessary to erect a monument when you bury animosity.

Many a well-informed woman has her servant girl to thank for it.

Courtesy opens many doors and lack of courtesy leaves them open.

When a man is hungry he doesn't waste time reading the bill of fare.

By HEARD

THE BASS DRUM

PLAYER OF THE

CHICKASHA OKLA.

"KILTIES" DRESSES

LIKE AN INDIAN—

IS AN AMERICAN—

BUT PLAYS ON A

SCOTCH DRUM...

AN IOWA LEGIONNAIRE

AT THE

NATIONAL

CONVENTION

IN DETROIT

WORE THE MARKS

OF BED SPRINGS ON

HIS BACK—BECAUSE

HIS PALS STOLE HIS

MATTRESS—TSK-TSK

MIDWEST FREE PRESS

Established Dec. 15, 1930

MEMBER INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

Published every evening, (except Saturday) and Sunday morning by the Progressive Publishing Company, Muscatine, Ia. Name "Midwest Free Press" registered in U. S. Pat. Office. Entered as second-class matter Dec. 28, 1926, at the post office at Muscatine, Iowa, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

	By Mail	By Carrier
One Year.....	\$2.50	\$3.00
Six Months.....	\$1.50	\$1.80
Three Months.....	\$1.00	\$1.20
One Month.....	.50	.60

By Carrier 15c Weekly

Advertising rates on request. Address all correspondence to the company, not to individuals.

WILSON'S
127 E. SECOND ST.
"Home of Freeman's Shoes"
Fine Shoe Repairing

Medical Control by Organized Medicine a Real Menace

(Continued from Monday)

Due to the growing tendency of the public to oppose preventive medicine and compulsory medication, the American Medical Association has been making every possible effort to perfect its organization so as to "educate" the people in accordance with the policy of orthodox or "regular" A. M. A. physicians. Of late the Publicity Committees of National and State Societies have been most active in spreading medical propaganda favorable to so-called preventive medicine.

In its campaign to create an absolute monopoly and force allopathic beliefs and superstitions upon the people, the primary step is to secure the co-operation of all "regular" M. D.'s. Consequently, an intensive membership campaign has been carried on for several years past to get all the "regulars" who are not already members of the State Societies to join and assist the National organization. In practically every issue of the press or of the different State Societies as well as the Journal of the A. M. A., Editorials and notices are published which state the advantages of membership and emphasizing the need of organized effort to counteract the present trend on the part of the public to escape the clutches of organized medicine and avoid compulsory vaccination and inoculation which are openly advocated and attempted by agents of the medical trust. As an example of these notices and Editorials, urging the doctors to join and cooperate to the fullest extent, a few excerpts are quoted below from recent issues of orthodox medical publications.

In the Journal of the Medical Society of New Jersey for July 1931, page 581, the following significant statement is taken from an Editorial: "No doctor in his own interest can neglect his medical society. If he does so, his own is the chief and only loss. Look at the great leaders of the medical profession and you will be amazed to find so few of them who are not also leaders in medical societies. These societies are the clearing houses in their different localities for medical thought. They stand in the medical world as the Stock Exchange does in finance, for here you get increase in your stock of medical knowledge, and in our medical exchanges the losses are few and the profits are great."

Another urgent appeal, to physicians who are already members to increase the membership of the State Society, and to co-operate with the National organization, is published in an article entitled "A Personal Communication to the Membership from D. C. Houser, M. D., Urbana, Ohio," and appeared in the September issue of the Ohio State Medical Journal, page 720. This article on "The President's Page" reminds the doctors that if the standing of the local unit is to be maintained it requires the assistance not only of the officers in the various component County Medical Societies but also the entire membership, "working in harmony, manifesting intense devotion and unflinching loyalty in the cause of organized medicine, ever having in mind the medical profession. Also, this appeal by the President says: "Plan a membership campaign in your County for this fall and adopt the Slogan: 'Every Legally Qualified and Eligible Physician A Member

of Our County Society.' Recite the advantages of belonging to the Society and the disadvantages of not belonging." Then follows the most significant admission which says: "The present vicious tendency of various lay organizations in trying to dictate and control medical work, make it highly necessary for the medical profession to have every qualified and reputable physician a member of his County Society."

As a matter of fact, lay organizations are certainly not trying to control the medical profession, as is mentioned. There are numerous lay organizations, however, that have been organized in self defense to keep the medical trust from "controlling" every activity of the individual and forcing compulsory medical laws upon an unsuspecting public.

Then at the end of this published communication from the office of the State Society is the following paragraph: "The day is not remote, if it is not already at hand, when the anchor of organized medicine will be tested and if it does not break, some radical changes in the plan of caring for those in need of medical services, will come. . . . Advice and guidance in all medical matters should be sought from the Council, at the State headquarters and not from lay organizations."

The tendency of the public to awaken to the menace of medical control is certainly recognized by organized medicine, and it has a well defined campaign under way to combat this trend of the people generally to get away from the clutches of "regular" M. D.'s who would compel them to submit to periodic examinations, vaccination and inoculations for themselves and their children. The Medical Trust is doing everything possible to spread its propaganda and to retain its hold in the administration of all health measures and also to have legislation enacted to give them even more power. They wish to entrench themselves even more firmly, and if it is possible for them to put it over the Medical Trust will have drastic laws passed which will force preventive medicine on everyone with all its dangers which have been pointed out in this series of articles.

There are entirely too many laws now of a medical nature, in some States they are most drastic and the individual is deprived of his choice in the selection of a physician. He must have an Allopathic doctor. In other States, in the absence of definite laws, health administration is left to local health boards, and the arbitrary rulings of these boards have the force and effect of law. Since the enforcement of these health board rules are in the hands of "regular" doctors, medical men who are almost without exception members of the American Medical Association, the Medical Trust even now has an almost complete monopoly. Still they are not satisfied but are trying to increase their power and prestige. It is up to the people to defeat their purpose of creating an intolerant monopoly in the healing art. Medicine should be established on the same basis as religion—leaving the individual free to choose whether or not he wants any doctor or medication—and if he does, he should have the same right in the choice of his physician as he has in the choice of his religion. This is his inherent right as a free American, and it is a right recognized under the Bill of Rights

NICHOLS

NICHOLS, Ia. —(Special)—Father Thomas visited friends here in Nichols Wednesday.

Walter Morris who has been a patient at the Mercy hospital in Iowa City for the past two weeks returned home Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Brown were business visitors in West Liberty Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Pruett and family moved to Lone Tree recently.

The Ladies of the St. Mary's church have postponed their card parties and bazaar indefinitely.

The Ladies Aid society and Berean class met Wednesday afternoon at the M. E. church and decided to postpone the chicken supper and bazaar which was to have been held Oct. 28, until some time later.

The Crawfordville base ball team played a game with the Nichols high school team here Thursday evening. Nichols high school won by a score of 9 to 0.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer of St. James, Minnesota were recent visitors at the home of their uncle James, Minnesota countryman and aunt Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hummel.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lawer of Chicago are here for a visit with Mrs. Lawer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Borgstadt.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Foster of Cedar Rapids came Friday to spend the week-end with relatives here.

An economic conference of leading industrial, agricultural and merchants is to be held in La Paz, Bolivia.

guaranteed by the Constitution of the U. S. Still, this right is ignored by organized medicine in proposed laws which it advocates and is promoting with the expectation of having legislation enacted forcing its dictates on the public.

To Be Continued

Broadcasts

Programs for Wednesday

WOC-WHO

590.5 Meters—1000 Kilocycles (Central Standard Time)

A. M.
7:00—Breakfasters.
7:30—Organ Music.
8:00—"Gone with the Wind."
8:30—Program.
9:00—Program.
9:30—Program.
10:00—Program.
10:30—Program.
11:00—Program.
11:30—Program.
12:00—Program.
12:30—Program.
1:00—Program.
1:30—Program.
2:00—Program.
2:30—Program.
3:00—Program.
3:30—Program.
4:00—Program.
4:30—Program.
5:00—Program.
5:30—Program.
6:00—Program.
6:30—Program.
7:00—Program.
7:30—Program.
8:00—Program.
8:30—Program.
9:00—Program.
9:30—Program.
10:00—Program.
10:30—Program.
11:00—Program.
11:30—Program.
12:00—Program.
12:30—Program.
1:00—Program.
1:30—Program.
2:00—Program.
2:30—Program.
3:00—Program.
3:30—Program.
4:00—Program.
4:30—Program.
5:00—Program.
5:30—Program.
6:00—Program.
6:30—Program.
7:00—Program.
7:30—Program.
8:00—Program.
8:30—Program.
9:00—Program.
9:30—Program.
10:00—Program.
10:30—Program.
11:00—Program.
11:30—Program.
12:00—Program.
12:30—Program.
1:00—Program.
1:30—Program.
2:00—Program.
2:30—Program.
3:00—Program.
3:30—Program.
4:00—Program.
4:30—Program.
5:00—Program.
5:30—Program.
6:00—Program.
6:30—Program.
7:00—Program.
7:30—Program.
8:00—Program.
8:30—Program.
9:00—Program.
9:30—Program.
10:00—Program.
10:30—Program.
11:00—Program.
11:30—Program.
12:00—Program.
12:30—Program.
1:00—Program.
1:30—Program.
2:00—Program.
2:30—Program.
3:00—Program.
3:30—Program.
4:00—Program.
4:30—Program.
5:00—Program.
5:30—Program.
6:00—Program.
6:30—Program.
7:00—Program.
7:30—Program.
8:00—Program.
8:30—Program.
9:00—Program.
9:30—Program.
10:00—Program.
10:30—Program.
11:00—Program.
11:30—Program.
12:00—Program.
12:30—Program.
1:00—Program.
1:30—Program.
2:00—Program.
2:30—Program.
3:00—Program.
3:30—Program.
4:00—Program.
4:30—Program.
5:00—Program.
5:30—Program.
6:00—Program.
6:30—Program.
7:00—Program.
7:30—Program.
8:00—Program.
8:30—Program.
9:00—Program.
9:30—Program.
10:00—Program.
10:30—Program.
11:00—Program.
11:30—Program.
12:00—Program.
12:30—Program.
1:00—Program.
1:30—Program.
2:00—Program.
2:30—Program.
3:00—Program.
3:30—Program.
4:00—Program.
4:30—Program.
5:00—Program.
5:30—Program.
6:00—Program.
6:30—Program.
7:00—Program.
7:30—Program.
8:00—Program.
8:30—Program.
9:00—Program.
9:30—Program.
10:00—Program.
10:30—Program.
11:00—Program.
11:30—Program.
12:00—Program.
12:30—Program.
1:00—Program.
1:30—Program.
2:00—Program.
2:30—Program.
3:00—Program.
3:30—Program.
4:00—Program.
4:30—Program.
5:00—Program.
5:30—Program.
6:00—Program.
6:30—Program.
7:00—Program.
7:30—Program.
8:00—Program.
8:30—Program.
9:00—Program.
9:30—Program.
10:00—Program.
10:30—Program.
11:00—Program.
11:30—Program.
12:00—Program.
12:30—Program.
1:00—Program.
1:30—Program.
2:00—Program.
2:30—Program.
3:00—Program.
3:30—Program.
4:00—Program.
4:30—Program.
5:00—Program.
5:30—Program.
6:00—Program.
6:30—Program.
7:00—Program.
7:30—Program.
8:00—Program.
8:30—Program.
9:00—Program.
9:30—Program.
10:00—Program.
10:30—Program.
11:00—Program.
11:30—Program.
12:00—Program.
12:30—Program.
1:00—Program.
1:30—Program.
2:00—Program.
2:30—Program.
3:00—Program.
3:30—Program.
4:00—Program.
4:30—Program.
5:00—Program.
5:30—Program.
6:00—Program.
6:30—Program.
7:00—Program.
7:30—Program.
8:00—Program.
8:30—Program.
9:00—Program.
9:30—Program.
10:00—Program.
10:30—Program.
11:00—Program.
11:30—Program.
12:00—Program.
12:30—Program.
1:00—Program.
1:30—Program.
2:00—Program.
2:30—Program.
3:00—Program.
3:30—Program.
4:00—Program.
4:30—Program.
5:00—Program.
5:30—Program.
6:00—Program.
6:30—Program.
7:00—Program.
7:30—Program.
8:00—Program.
8:30—Program.
9:00—Program.
9:30—Program.
10:00—Program.
10:30—Program.
11:00—Program.
11:30—Program.
12:00—Program.
12:30—Program.
1:00—Program.
1:30—Program.
2:00—Program.
2:30—Program.
3:00—Program.
3:30—Program.
4:00—Program.
4:30—Program.
5:00—Program.
5:30—Program.
6:00—Program.
6:30—Program.
7:00—Program.
7:30—Program.
8:00—Program.
8:30—Program.
9:00—Program.
9:30—Program.
10:00—Program.
10:30—Program.
11:00—Program.
11:30—Program.
12:00—Program.
12:30—Program.
1:00—Program.
1:30—Program.
2:00—Program.
2:30—Program.
3:00—Program.
3:30—Program.
4:00—Program.
4:30—Program.
5:00—Program.
5:30—Program.
6:00—Program.
6:30—Program.
7:00—Program.
7:30—Program.
8:00—Program.
8:30—Program.
9:00—Program.
9:30—Program.
10:00—Program.
10:30—Program.
11:00—Program.
11:30—Program.
12:00—Program.
12:30—Program.
1:00—Program.
1:30—Program.
2:00—Program.
2:30—Program.
3:00—Program.
3:30—Program.
4:00—Program.
4:30—Program.
5:00—Program.
5:30—Program.
6:00—Program.
6:30—Program.
7:00—Program.
7:30—Program.
8:00—Program.
8:30—Program.
9:00—Program.
9:30—Program.
10:00—Program.
10:30—Program.
11:00—Program.
11:30—Program.
12:00—Program.
12:30—Program.
1:00—Program.
1:30—Program.
2:00—Program.
2:30—Program.
3:00—Program.
3:30—Program.
4:00—Program.
4:30—Program.
5:00—Program.
5:30—Program.
6:00—Program.
6:30—Program.
7:00—Program.
7:30—Program.
8:00—Program.
8:30—Program.
9:00—Program.
9:30—Program.
10:00—Program.
10:30—Program.
11:00—Program.
11:30—Program.
12:00—Program.
12:30—Program.
1:00—Program.
1:30—Program.
2:00—Program.
2:30—Program.
3:00—Program.
3:30—Program.
4:00—Program.
4:30—Program.
5:00—Program.
5:30—Program.
6:00—Program.
6:30—Program.
7:00—Program.
7:30—Program.
8:00—Program.
8:30—Program.
9:00—Program.
9:30—Program.
10:00—Program.
10:30—Program.
11:00—Program.
11:30—Program.
12:00—Program.
12:30—Program.
1:00—Program.
1:30—Program.
2:00—Program.
2:30—Program.
3:00—Program.
3:30—Program.
4:00—Program.
4:30—Program.
5:00—Program.
5:30—Program.
6:00—Program.
6:30—Program.
7:00—Program.
7:30—Program.
8:00—Program.
8:30—Program.
9:00—Program.
9:30—Program.
10:00—Program.
10:30—Program.
11:00—Program.
11:30—Program.
12:00—Program.
12:30—Program.
1:00—Program.
1:30—Program.
2:00—Program.
2:30—Program.
3:00—Program.
3:30—Program.
4:00—Program.
4:30—Program.
5:00—Program.
5:30—Program.
6:00—Program.
6:30—Program.
7:00—Program.
7:30—Program.
8:00—Program.
8:30—Program.
9:00—Program.
9:30—Program.
10:00—Program.
10:30—Program.
11:00—Program.
11:30—Program.
12:00—Program.
12:30—Program.
1:00—Program.
1:30—Program.
2:00—Program.
2:30—Program.
3:00—Program.
3:30—Program.
4:00—Program.
4:30—Program.
5:00—Program.
5:30—Program.
6:00—Program.
6:30—Program.
7:00—Program.
7:30—Program.
8:00—Program.
8:30—Program.
9:00—Program.
9:30—Program.
10:00—Program.
10:30—Program.
11:00—Program.
11:30—Program.
12:00—Program.
12:30—Program.
1:00—Program.
1:30—Program.
2:00—Program.
2:30—Program.
3:00—Program.
3:30—Program.
4:00—Program.
4:30—Program.
5:00—Program.
5:30—Program.
6:00—Program.
6:30—Program.
7:00—Program.
7:30—Program.
8:00—Program.
8:30—Program.
9:00—Program.
9:30—Program.
10:00—Program.
10:30—Program.
11:00—Program.
11:30—Program.
12:00—Program.
12:30—Program.
1:00—Program.
1:30—Program.
2:00—Program.
2:30—Program.
3:00—Program.
3:30—Program.
4:00—Program.
4:30—Program.
5:00—Program.
5:30—Program.
6:00—Program.
6:30—Program.
7:00—Program.
7:30—Program.
8:00—Program.
8:30—Program.
9:00—Program.
9:30—Program.
10:00—Program.
10:30—Program.
11:00—Program.
11:30—Program.
12:00—Program.
12:30—Program.
1:00—Program.
1:30—Program.
2:00—Program.
2:30—Program.
3:00—Program.
3:30—Program.
4:00—Program.
4:30—Program.
5:00—Program.
5:30—Program.
6:00—Program.
6:30—Program.
7:00—Program.
7:30—Program.
8:00—Program.
8:30—Program.
9:00—Program.
9:30—Program.
10:00—Program.
10:30—Program.
11:00—Program.
11:30—Program.
12:00—Program.
12:30—Program.
1:00—Program.
1:30—Program.
2:00—Program.
2:30—Program.
3:00—Program.
3:30—Program.
4:00—Program.
4:30—Program.
5:00—Program.
5:30—Program.
6:00—Program.
6:30—Program.
7:00—Program.
7:30—Program.
8:00—Program.
8:30—Program.
9:00—Program.
9:30—Program.
10:00—Program.
10:30—Program.
11:00—Program.
11:30—Program.
12:00—Program.
12:30—Program.
1:00—Program.
1:30—Program.
2:00—Program.
2:30—Program.
3:00—Program.
3:30—Program.
4:00—Program.
4:30—Program.
5:00—Program.
5:30—Program.
6:00—Program.
6:30—Program.
7:00—Program.
7:30—Program.
8:00—Program.
8:30—Program.
9:00—Program.
9:30—Program.
10:00—Program.
10:30—Program.
11:00—Program.
11:30—Program.
12:00—Program.
12:30—Program.
1:00—Program.
1:30—Program.
2:00—Program.
2:30—Program.
3:00—Program.
3:30—Program.
4:00—Program.
4:30—Program.
5:00—Program.
5:30—Program.
6:00—Program.
6:30—Program.
7:00—Program.
7:30—Program.
8:00—Program.
8:30—Program.
9:00—Program.
9:30—Program.
10:00—Program.
10:30—Program.
11:00—Program.
11:30—Program.
12:00—Program.
12:30—Program.
1:00—Program.
1:30—Program.
2:00—Program.
2:30—Program.
3:00—Program.
3:30—Program.
4:00—Program.
4:30—Program.
5:00—Program.
5:30—Program.
6:00—Program.
6:30—Program.
7:00—Program.
7:30—Program.
8:00—Program.
8:30—Program.
9:00—Program.
9:30—Program.
10:00—Program.
10:30—Program.
11:00—Program.
11:30—Program.
12:00—Program.
12:30—Program.
1:00—Program.
1:30—Program.
2:00—Program.
2:30—Program.
3:00—Program.
3:30—Program.
4:00—Program.
4:30—Program.
5:00—Program.
5:30—Program.
6:00—Program.
6:30—Program.
7:00—Program.
7:30—Program.
8:00—Program.
8:30—Program.
9:00—Program.
9:30—Program.
10:00—Program.
10:30—Program.
11:00—Program.
11:30—Program.
12:00—Program.
12:30—Program.
1:00—Program.
1:30—Program.
2:00—Program.
2:30—Program.
3:00—Program.
3:30—Program.
4:00—Program.
4:30—Program.
5:00—Program.
5:30—Program.
6:00—Program.
6:30—Program.
7:00—Program.
7:30—Program.
8:00—Program.
8:30—Program.
9:00—Program.
9:30—Program.
10:00—Program.
10:30—Program.
11:00—Program.
11:30—Program.
12:00—Program.
12:30—Program.
1:00—Program.
1:30—Program.
2:00—Program.
2:30—Program.
3:00—Program.
3:30—Program.
4:00—Program.
4:30—Program.
5:00—Program.
5:30—Program.
6:00—Program.
6:30—Program.
7:00—Program.
7:30—Program.
8:00—Program.
8:30—Program.
9:00—Program.
9:30—Program.
10:00—Program.
10:30—Program.
11:00—Program.
11:30—Program.
12:00—Program.
12:30—Program.
1:00—Program.
1:30—Program.
2:00—Program.
2:30—Program.
3:00—Program.
3:30—Program.
4:00—Program.
4:30—Program.
5:00—Program.
5:30—Program.
6:00—Program.
6:30—Program.
7:00—Program.
7:30—Program.
8:00—Program.
8:30—Program.
9:00—Program.
9:30—Program.
10:00—Program.
10:30—Program.
11:00—Program.
11:30—Program.
12:00—Program.
12:30—Program.
1:00—Program.
1:30—Program.
2:00—Program.
2:30—Program.
3:00—Program.
3:30—Program.
4:00—Program.
4:30—Program.
5:00—Program.
5:30—Program.
6:00—Program.
6:30—Program.
7:00—Program.
7:30—Program.
8:00—Program.
8:30—Program.
9:00—Program.
9:30—Program.
10:00—Program.
10:30—Program.
11:00—Program.
11:30—Program.
12:00—Program.
12:30—Program.
1:00—Program.
1:30—Program.
2:00—Program.
2:30—Program.
3:00—Program.
3:30—Program.
4:00—Program.
4:30—Program.
5:00—Program.
5:30—Program.
6:00—Program.
6:30—Program.
7:00—Program.
7:30—Program.
8:00—Program.
8:30—Program.
9:00—Program.
9:30—Program.
10:00—Program.
10:30—Program.
11:00—Program.
11:30—Program.
12:00—Program.
12:30—Program.
1:00—Program.
1:30—Program.
2:00—Program.
2:30—Program.
3:00—Program.
3:30—Program.
4:00—Program.
4:30—Program.
5:00—Program.
5:30—Program.
6:00—Program.
6:30—Program.
7:00—Program.
7:30—Program.
8:00—Program.
8:30—Program.
9:00—Program.
9:30—Program.
10:00—Program.
10:30—Program.
11:00—Program.
11:30—Program.
12:00—Program.
12:30—Program.
1:00—Program.
1:30—Program.
2:00—Program.
2:30—Program.
3:00—Program.
3:30—Program.
4:00—Program.
4:30—Program.
5:00—Program.
5:30—Program.
6:00—Program.
6:30—Program.
7:00—Program.
7:30—Program.
8:00—Program.
8:30—Program.
9:00—Program.
9:30—Program.
10:00—Program.
10:30—Program.
11:00—Program.
11:30—Program.
12:00—Program.
12:30—Program.
1:00—Program.
1:30—Program.
2:00—Program.
2:30—Program.
3:00—Program.
3:30—Program.
4:00—Program.
4:30—Program.
5:00—Program.
5:30—Program.
6:00—Program.
6:30—Program.
7:00—Program.
7:30—Program.
8:00—Program.
8:30—Program.
9:00—Program.
9:30—Program.
10:00—Program.
10:30—Program.
11:00—Program.
11:30—Program.
12:00—Program.
12:30—Program.
1:00—Program.
1:30—Program.
2:00—Program.
2:30—Program.
3:00—Program.
3:30—Program.
4:00—Program.
4:30—Program.
5:00—Program.
5:30—Program.
6:00—Program.
6:30—Program.
7:00—Program.
7:30—Program.
8:00—Program.
8:30—Program.
9:00—Program.
9:30—Program.
10:00—Program.
10:30—Program.
11:00—Program.
11:30—Program.
12:00—Program.
12:30—Program.
1:00—Program.
1:30—Program.
2:00—Program.
2:30—Program.
3:00—Program.
3:30—Program.
4:00—Program.
4:30—Program.
5:00—Program.
5:30—Program.
6:00—Program.
6:30—Program.
7:00—Program.
7:30—Program.
8:00—Program.
8:30—Program.
9:00—Program.
9:30—Program.
10:00—Program.
10:30—Program.
11:00—Program.
11:30—Program.
12:00—Program.
12:30—Program.
1:00—Program.
1:30—Program.
2:00—Program.
2:30—Program.
3:00—Program.
3:30—Program.
4:00—Program.
4:30—Program.
5:00—Program.
5:30—Program.
6:00—Program.
6:30—Program.
7:00—Program.
7:30—Program.
8:00—Program.
8:30—Program.
9:00—Program.
9:30—Program.
10:00—Program.
10:30—Program.
11:00—Program.
11:30—Program.
12:00—Program.
12:30—Program.
1:00—Program.
1:30—Program.
2:00—Program.
2:30—Program.
3:00—Program.
3:30—Program.
4:00—Program.
4:30—Program.
5:00—Program.
5:30—Program.
6:00—Program.
6:30—Program.
7:00—Program.
7:30—Program.
8:00—Program.
8:30—Program.
9:00—Program.
9:30—Program.
10:00—Program.
10:30—Program.
11:00—Program.
11:30—Program.
12:00—Program.
12:30—Program.
1:00—Program.
1:30—Program.
2:00—Program.
2:30—Program.
3:00—Program.
3:30—Program.
4:00—Program.
4:30—Program.
5:00—Program.
5:30—Program.
6:00—Program.
6:30—Program.
7:00—Program.
7:30—Program.
8:00—Program.
8:30—Program.
9:00—Program.
9:30—Program.
10:00—Program.
10:30—Program.
11:00—Program.
11:30—Program.
12:00—Program.
12:30—Program.
1:00—Program.
1:30—Program.
2:00—Program.
2:30—Program.
3:00—Program.
3:30—Program.
4:00—Program.
4:30—Program.
5:00—Program.
5:30—Program.
6:00—Program.
6:30—Program.
7:00—Program.
7:30—Program.
8:00—Program.
8:30—Program.
9:00—Program.
9:30—Program.
10:00—Program.
10:30—Program.
11:00—Program.
11:30—Program.
12:00—Program.
12:30—Program.
1:00—Program.
1:30—Program.
2:00—Program.
2:30—Program.
3:00—Program.
3:30—Program.
4:00—Program.
4:30—Program.
5:00—Program.
5:30—Program.
6:00—Program.
6:30—Program.
7:00—Program.
7:30—Program.
8:00—Program.
8:30—Program.
9:00—Program.
9:30—Program.
10:00—Program.
10:30—Program.
11:00—Program.
11:30—Program.
12:00—Program.
12:30—Program.
1:00—Program.
1:30—Program.
2:00—Program.
2:30—Program.
3:00—Program.
3:30—Program.
4:00—Program.
4:30—Program.
5:00—Program.
5:30—Program.
6:00—Program.
6:30—Program.
7:00—Program.
7:30—Program.
8:00—Program.
8:30—Program.
9:00—Program.
9:30—Program.
10:00—Program.
10:30—Program.
11:00—Program.
11:30—Program.
12:00—Program.
12:30—Program.
1:00—Program.
1:30—Program.
2:00—Program.
2:30—Program.
3:00—Program.
3:30—Program.
4:00—Program.
4:30—Program.
5:00—Program.
5:30—Program.
6:00—Program.
6:30—Program.
7:00—Program.
7:30—Program.
8:0

members of the Wimodansis club
at her home Thursday afternoon

The officers of the Royal Neighbor lodge are to meet Tuesday night for their last practice preparatory to their work at the county convention which will be held in Viola Thursday, Oct. 15.

Miss Elma Stewart went to Rock Island Friday to spend the weekend with her aunt, Mrs. Earl Livingston.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Zeigler returned Thursday night from a few days business trip to Chicago.

E. E. McDonald of Rock Island came Friday afternoon and took his wife's mother, Mrs. W. H. Hartgrove home with him for a few days visit.

MORNING SUN

MORNING SUN — (Special) — The Womens Missionary society of the Reformed Presbyterian church held an all day work meeting at the home of Miss Lizzie Marshall, Friday. The day was spent in piecing comfort tops, one comfort was completed and the top placed for

another. Dinner was served Cafeteria. There were 26 present. Mrs. H. G. Patterson was chairman of the work committee and Mrs. J. T. Carithers was chairman of the dinner committee.

The following members of the local Legion auxiliary attended the district convention held at Washington, Thursday. Mrs. K. L. Me-

Churkin, Mrs. L. R. Pierce, Mrs. H. M. Griffin and Mrs. W. S. Brown.

Rev. W. G. Barr of the Local Methodist church will speak at the ministerial meeting at Wapello Monday on "Adequacy of the Christian Religion for This Time as Compared with the Religion of the Past." Rev. Jesse Eddicks of the Wapello, Ia. church on "The Preacher, The Producer of Faith."

The opening meeting of the Home and Garden department of Sorosis will be held at the home of M. A. Adams, 1011 1/2 E. 14th St. at 8 o'clock, Oct. 14 with Mrs. J. C. Hunt as leader. Mrs. W. D. Curran is chairman and Miss Nellie Kilpatrick is secretary of this department for the ensuing year.

Mrs. E. V. Smiley, of this place, who is chairman of the Louisiana County Red Cross has issued a card for the annual meeting of that organization to be held in the high school building at 11:30 Tuesday afternoon Oct. 13, at 3 o'clock. Miss Ruth Fischer, field woman will give the instructions to the red cross leaders. Miss Margaret and Miss Nellie Kilpatrick are the delegates from the local unit.

Miss Clara Robertson student

The Women's Relief Corps will hold their regular meeting Tuesday afternoon of next week.

Rev. C. S. Ramsdale, pastor of the United Presbyterian church of Cambridge, will preach at the preparatory services held at the local Union church Friday evening.

Rev. S. F. Sharp of the United Presbyterian church of Winfield will preach at the Saturday afternoon service at 2:30. The local pastor Rev. W. J. Giffin will have charge of the Communion services on Sunday at 11:00 a. m.

RICHMOND

RICHMOND, Va.— (Special)—Joe Spervack of Chicago who spent last week-end with his parent, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Spervack, returned to his home Tuesday, accompanied by his mother who will visit there.

The public school pupils are beginning practice for a program and song contest to be given at the school. Definite date will be announced later.

Stanley Vodicka is a victim of the flu and has been bedfast the past week, also Adrian Welt is on the sick list.

A group of relatives and friends were entertained at the Albert Sharp home Wednesday evening.

The young people of the Catholic parish are practicing a dramatic play which is to be given the latter part of the month at the Casino hall.

trophy by the tornado.

Drs. Michum and Oldaker are doing considerable vaccinating of hogs in the community to try to prevent further spreading of the cholera disease.

The public school pupils enjoyed a half day holiday on Friday while the teacher, Miss Geraldine Shultz attended the funeral of a friend near Wellman.

WELTON

WELTON, Ia. —(Special)— Mrs. Frank Arrington is seriously ill at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack King were in Des Moines Tuesday and Wednesday.

day where they attended the funeral of a relative.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Starr of Bellevue were visiting in the George Bentley home Tuesday.

Miss Alice Rutenbeck visited Wednesday and Thursday with her sister Genesee in Davenport.

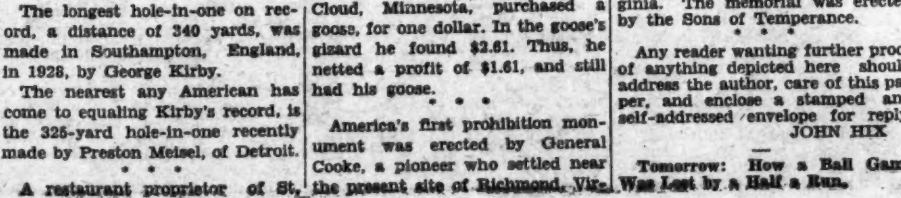
Diplomatic relations between Colombia and Ecuador have just been renewed.

Costa Rica has just passed a law providing means for attracting tourists to the country.

Through air service from London to Cape Town, South Africa, will be a matter of hours.

A close-up photograph of a document page. A prominent vertical crease runs down the center of the page. Near the top edge, there is a horizontal line and some faint, illegible markings that appear to be part of a header or classification code. The paper has a slightly textured, off-white appearance.

by John Hix



Any reader wanting further proof of anything depicted here should address the author, care of this paper, and enclose a stamped and self-addressed envelope for reply.

JOHN HIX

Tomorrow: How a Ball Game Was Lost by a Half a Run.